

VOL. 75—NO. 223

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1963

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Sub-Zero Cold Bites The State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Biting cold enveloped Pennsylvania Friday — two days before the official start of winter.
Temperature plummeted below zero in many areas by dawn, reluctantly struggled upward several degrees during the day under mostly sunny skies.
More of the same numbing cold was in prospect for the weekend and perhaps through Christmas.
When winter actually arrives Sunday morning, it won't make much difference to Pennsylvanians — they've had it already.

5 Arrested For Bombings

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A fifth Alabama National Guardsman was charged Friday night with taking part in one of three minor explosions near the University of Alabama.

Circuit Solicitor (prosecutor) Fred Nicol said Sgt. Charles Hollifield of Marion, Ala., reported to Tuscaloosa authorities accompanied by a lawyer.

Hollifield, 25, was charged with taking part in a Nov. 19 explosion, the third and final blast near a dormitory housing a Negro student. Hollifield posted \$5,000 bond.

Nicol said, "We've taken care of all outstanding warrants."

Four men, federalized and stationed at the school to uphold court-ordered desegregation, were arrested Thursday. They were charged with participation in the blast and freed on \$5,000 bond each.

Russia Warns African Students

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sounded a sharp warning Friday to African students who joined in this week's angry march on Red Square: Respect our laws or get out of the country.

The warning came in an announcement from the official government news agency, Tass. "If there are people who do not like the Soviet laws and do not want to obey them, these people can leave our country at any moment," Tass declared.

McNamara Says: 'Let's Be Tough'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Revamped battle plans led Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to express hope Friday for tough and painful campaigning by South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed military forces against Communist guerrillas in 1964.

"Now let's be real tough," the secretary urged his Vietnamese counterpart, Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, in winding up his second visit to Saigon in three months.

Johnson Signs Mexico Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Friday a treaty to end the century-old Chamizal boundary dispute with Mexico and give that country 437 acres from the border city of El Paso, Tex.

The President said the lingering trouble between neighbors finally yielded to good will, tolerance and trust. And he saw in this a pattern by which "other problems in our hemisphere, and for that matter throughout the world," might be solved.

Christmas Star Put In Orbit

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — Two man-made "Christmas stars" were sighted in orbit Friday and a U.S. space agency spokesman said they "might tend to draw together" as legend says the planets Jupiter and Saturn did to form the original Christmas star.

One of the new "stars" is the Explorer 19 balloon satellite launched from here Thursday atop a Scout rocket.

Stock Market

NEW YORK — The stock market Friday continued under the spell of precautionary selling, but the decline began narrowing toward the end when various issues improved. Trading was moderate.

Volume was 462 million shares compared with 442 million Thursday.
The Dow Jones industrial average took a moderate loss of 17.8 at 762.08.

(Stock list on Page 2.)

Chou Denounces Kennedy Murder

CAIRO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China declared Friday Peking's rift with Moscow is not permanent and, showing a new face to his Egyptian hosts, denounced the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Assassination is a most reprehensible and despicable act," Chou said in response to a question from an American correspondent. "You know that we Communists are against assassination, even if the victim is hostile to us."

Chinese Silence

The premier's remarks contrasted to the coldness with which Red China reacted to the shooting in Dallas four weeks ago. Peking issued not a warm word then about Kennedy, whom it had often described as the No. 1 enemy of the world's people. And it called President Johnson, his successor, a man who would follow Kennedy's "various reactionary policies."

The Red Chinese leader, who began a two-month tour of Africa with a five-day visit to Egypt, warned the Western world the Chinese rift with the Soviet Union is not permanent. "If anything unusual happens," Chou said, "the Soviet Union and China will stand shoulder to shoulder and arm to arm."

China-Russia Treaty

He specifically reaffirmed a treaty of cooperation and friendship with the Soviet Union. "Remember, both China and Russia belong to the Socialist (Communist) camp."

Voting At 18 Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has urged all the states to wipe out outmoded or unfair laws and practices which make it difficult or impossible for many citizens to vote.

He issued the call Friday in receiving a presidential commission study which, in a long list of recommendations, proposed that each state establish a body to review its election machinery.

Vote At 18

The study calls for lowering the voting age to 18 everywhere in national and local elections, and denounces what it considers roadblocks to voting, including poll taxes and literacy tests.

The late President John F. Kennedy set up the 11-member group last March as the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation with Census Director Richard M. Scammon as chairman.

Johnson, by executive order, extended its life to next March 30.

Johnson's statement said he hopes that in next year's presidential election three out of three eligible voters will cast ballots for president, instead of two out of three.

It is disturbing, he said, that the national voter participation record in this country compares unfavorably with other democracies.

Johnson said laws and procedures which deny or limit the right to register and vote "contradict one of the basic principles upon which this nation was founded — the principle of government by consent of the governed."

The commission said no American should be denied the right to vote because his formal education is limited. This drew a strong dissent from commission member Brendan Byrne, executive director of American Heritage Foundation.

Why Read
"If it doesn't make any real difference whether an American voter can or cannot read the language of a ballot, why don't we print our ballots in Chinese or Swahili?" Byrne asked.

Only Georgia and Kentucky now allow 18-year-olds to vote. In Alaska the minimum is 19, in Hawaii 20 and it is 21 in the other 46 states.

Good Morning!

Many men manage to keep their heads above water because wood floats.

Local 1174 Agent

Robert identified himself as assistant business agent of local 1174, Construction and General Laborers Union, an affiliate of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union.

The woman, described as an office employee, is charged with willfully and knowingly embezzling more than \$6,600 in collected membership dues, initiation fees and readmission fees of the local, which has headquarters in Allentown.

The indictment charges Robert with knowingly and unlawfully aiding, abetting, counseling and inducing to procure commission of the alleged offense by the McConnell woman.

The woman defendant is charged with making false entries in the union records pertaining to receipt of fees, which it is alleged, were understated by her.

Robert, 50, was given a choice of having the charges disposed against him in the Middle District Court at Scranton. He told authorities he would stand trial on the charges in Philadelphia and asserted his innocence.

Republicans Block Of \$3 Billion Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Senate — House conferees broke a deadlock over foreign aid money and credit for Communist wheat buyers late Friday night.

Congress Near End Of Long Session

But an effort to push through to adjournment early Saturday became snarled in a parliamentary tangle.

The Democratic leadership before 10:30 p.m. (EST) that the House would reconvene in about half an hour to take up the compromise \$3 billion appropriations measure with its accompanying authority for the President to approve government-backed credit for wheat sales to Communist-block nations.

But more than two hours later, the House had not been summoned into session and it was understood that Democratic leaders delayed action because several Republicans stood ready to raise a point of order against the compromise bill.

The point would involve the wheat sale compromise, with Republicans contending that the grant of presidential power involved new authority which can be given only in separate legislation.

The final money figure compared with \$4.5 billion originally asked by President John F. Kennedy, a \$3.6-billion ceiling authorized by both chambers, \$2.8 billion voted by the House and \$3.2 billion voted by the Senate.

Near Adjournment

With other major issues shelved until Congress reconvenes Jan. 7, the conferees' action cleared the way to final adjournment of the 88th Congress' first session after the few hours required for each chamber to accept the compromise report.

Attack On Johnson Plotted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A charge of threatening to kill President Johnson was filed Friday by the Secret Service against Robert Beaty Fennell, 29, who claims membership in the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

That is the committee in which membership was claimed by Lee Harvey Oswald, who was accused of assassinating President Kennedy in Dallas.

A psychiatric examination was ordered for Fennell. He was arrested Thursday night in nearby Berkeley with notes in his pocket reportedly concluding:

To Kill Johnson
"My immediate goal: The assassination of President Johnson."

Federal officials said Fennell was in a mental hospital nearly four months at Cherokee, Iowa, in 1959.

Fennell, whose parents live in Sioux City, Iowa, picketed the Municipal Auditorium there in October. He carried signs urging permission to travel to Cuba and supporting intermarriage of races. Sioux City newsman said he told them he belonged to the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Tom Hanson, head of the Secret Service office in San Francisco, said Fennell had four copies of a note in his pocket when arrested in Berkeley and expressed intent to mail one to the White House.

He quoted the notes as reading:

"I'm increasingly sickened by the people's reaction to the assassination of President Kennedy. Nowhere have I read or heard — from moderate, left- or right-wingers — the underlying reason.
"Unless Americans accept their political responsibility and abolish the office of LEADER, we shall continue to abolish leaders."

Weather
Local forecast — Continued very cold and windy with a few snow flurries. High 10 to 15. Yesterday's low 10 above. Precipitation yesterday, none. Sun rises 7:18 a.m.; sets 4:38 p.m.

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REUNION IN EAST BERLIN — Mrs. Elizabeth Bingel, is greeted by her daughter, Katharine, at Sandkrugbruecke control point after the daughter entered East Berlin. Katharine was one of the 2,800 West Berliners who streamed through the Communist wall to meet relatives in East Berlin. (AP Wirephoto)

Happy West Berliners March Across The Wall

BERLIN (AP) — A human tide of happy West Berliners streamed through the Red wall Friday for joyous reunions in East Berlin with relatives they had not been allowed to see for more than two years.

Snow covered the city, but no one seemed to mind the cold. West Berliners were getting their Christmas gift from the Communists — one-day passes to enter East Berlin.

"I was so excited that I

couldn't sleep the last three nights," said a West Berlin woman at one of the five crossing points.

First Meeting
In an East Berlin suburb, a housewife met for the first time a grandchild born in West Berlin since the Red wall went up 28 months ago.

And the story was repeated in many a private home, where most of the relatives met to bridge the long and lonely gap since the city was forcibly divided.

Few East Germans came to the wall to meet their relatives. An East German milkman explained that the East Berliners were nervous about meeting their relatives under the eyes of the border guards, who have orders to shoot to kill if the East Berliners try to flee.

The West Berliners began hurrying through as soon as the steel barriers were lifted by the East Berlin border guards. They passed by gaily lit Christmas trees on the West Berlin side of the wall.

Many Children
Scores of children under the age of 2 were with the West Berlin families.

The regime of East Germany has relented for the one-day visits until next Jan. 5 to allow relatives to get together in East Berlin.

Friday saw the official opening of the massive operation, which will bring together tens of thousands of separated Berliners in the next three weeks. About two score got an early start by crossing over Thursday.

Yet it was a quiet beginning. West officials reported that by 4:30 p. m. 2,662 persons had crossed over on foot or in 600 autos.

Never Seen Yet
"I am looking forward to the plane trip," the old man said. "I have never been close to an airplane and I can't imagine what a jet plane, like the one I'll be on, looks like."

"But just think of what I'll see from the window! All the scenery below, the earth passing by, the clouds, perhaps even a storm."

Honeck's only view of planes were those he saw flying over the prison. This week is the 60th anniversary of powered flight. Honeck had been imprisoned four years when the airplane was born.

64 Years In Jail
Ended At Christmas
CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Richard Honeck, smiling and erect, walked out of Menard Penitentiary Friday and into a bewildering modern world that 64 years' imprisonment had kept from him.

But things don't seem too awfully complicated so far. He said on the snow-covered grounds of the old brownstone prison as Christmas carols sounded over a loudspeaker.

"I haven't seen this view in a long time," he grinned. "Just think, tonight I'll be with my niece and I can spend Christmas — and the rest of my life — with her."

Jailed In 1899
Honeck, 84, who went to prison in 1899 for murdering a former school teacher, was paroled to the care of his closest living relative, Mrs. Clara Orth, 63, of San Leandro, Calif. He will fly to San Francisco for the meeting Friday night, paroled for the trip to this Associated

Press reporter who revealed the fact that Menard's forgotten prisoner had received no mail or visitors in 59 years.

His niece read one of the stories about her uncle, and recently traveled to the prison to visit him and arrange for his parole.

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The First Christmas

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 2:1-20; Galatians 3:4



Caesar Augustus, Emperor of the Romans, has ordered a world census be taken. To be counted, Joseph and Mary journey to Bethlehem, even though Mary is about to give birth to her baby.—Luke 2:1-5.



Because there is no room for them at the inn, Mary and Joseph must stay in a stable. There Mary gives birth to the Christ child, wrapping Him in swaddling clothes and cradling Him in a manger.—Luke 2:6-7.



That night, an angel of the Lord appears to frightened shepherds in the fields around Bethlehem. Praising God, he tells them of the Christ child's birth and sends them to Bethlehem to seek Him out.—Luke 2:8-14.



The shepherds leave their flocks and hurry to Bethlehem. When they find the Saviour they fall down and worship Him, telling Mary of the angel's visit.—Luke 2:15-20.

GOLDEN TEXT: Galatians 4:4-5.

Religious Leaders See Importance In Pope Paul's Trip To Holy Land

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

Pope Paul VI's plan to make a post-Christmas visit to the Holy Land signifies more than mere travel.

The trip has wide religious, psychological and historical connotations.

As assessed by various church leaders, it is to dramatize the emergence of the Roman Catholic Church from its aloof stance of the past and to demonstrate its new give-and-take with other religious bodies.

This has been the underlying, dominant theme of the 1962 and 1963 sessions of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The aim, as phrased by the late Pope John XXIII, was to open windows and "let in some fresh air."

Now, by scheduling his trip, Pope Paul has added a graphic geographical dimension to that wider vista.

The Holy Land is sacred ground to Protestants, Ortho-

dox, Jews and Roman Catholics alike. To go there, in a sense, is to stand on equal footing with others on commonly hallowed ground.

The Eastern Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople (Istanbul), Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of all Eastern Orthodox, said of the planned journey: "We attach much importance to this event and see in it something that comes from Providence and will help Christians to love each other and further

mutual understanding."

Commonly in the past, the Roman Catholic Church has been criticized for so called "Romanism," that is, shaping its directions, attitudes and perspective on an overly "made in Rome" basis.

Many of the Vatican Council's moves have aimed at broadening this pattern and according new attention and initiative to the wider perimeters of the church, including its far-flung bishops and laymen.

Gems Of Thoughts

RIDICULE

Ridicule is the first and last argument of fools.

—Charles Simmons

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately.

—Thomas Paine

At present mortals progress slowly for fear of being thought ridiculous.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Area Church Service Schedules

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., Special Christmas Program given by the Sunday School.

Worship, 6 p.m., Meeting at the Third Street Church.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Seven Witnesses to Christ's Kingship".

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6 p.m., Special Christmas program given by the Sunday School.

Other Activities: Monday, 7:30 a.m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwells Corners. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Through the Wall" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Special Christmas program.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Rally at Pinebrook.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Christmas program.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Advent—Again." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Sunday school Christmas program.

Baptist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 6 p.m., Christmas Candlelight service.

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Entertainment—"This Shall be a Sign".

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Mission of Christmas." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "The Terrible Trumpets".

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight service.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Jesus—The Mighty God." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Christmas program.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting; 9 p.m., Christmas Caroling.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Evangelical Brethren

Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Pocono Union, Henryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Masks of Christmas."

Timothy E. U. B. Church, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Saturday, 7 p.m., Christmas program.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 11 p.m., Midnight Christmas Eve Holy Communion.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Christmas Holy Communion.

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Family Eucharist.

Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209. Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadsville. Carl Howell, presiding minister.

Worship, 4 p.m., sermon: "What Hope For Lasting Peace?"

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.

Saturday, 8 p.m., service and sermon. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Advent of Our God". Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

Primary Department Christmas service at 3:15 p.m. Lutheran Youth Caroling at 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 11 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelighting service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville. Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas program.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun. Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Mt. Pocono. Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Ready for Christmas?" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

Wednesday, 11 a.m., Christmas Day Worship.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig Meadow. Rev. Jonathan Klick, D. D., pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Christmas service in the Sunday school. Christmas program at 7 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., sermon: "Mourning Christmas". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, preceded by the singing of carols by the choir at 10:30 p.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Blakelee Methodist Church, Blakeslee. Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor.

Worship, 11:05 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor.

Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assistant pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: "Seeking and Finding".

11 a.m., White Gift Pageant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Nativity Tableau and candle lighting ceremony.

Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "No Room!" Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.

Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson: "The Gift of Love", 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton, "No Greater Love."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., The White Gift service with the Christmas pageant.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 11 p.m., The Christmas Eve Candle Light service.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Candlelight service by MYF at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Journeys Into Christmas". Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday school Christmas program.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Candlelight service by MYF.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday School Christmas Pageant at 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Candlelight service at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "Journeys Into Christmas". Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Candlelight Service at Cherry Valley.

Canadensis Methodist, Canadensis. Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Story of Christmas". Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Church School Christmas program at 4 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship caroling 6:45 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight service.

Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel service.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome. Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., Christmas Cantata by Mountainhome Church Choir.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MYF 6 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Nativity Tableau and candle lighting ceremony.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Christmas service. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Christmas program.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analomink.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas program.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Stroudsburg. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Other Activities: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas program.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. A Christmas pageant by the Crusaders at 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Candlelight service.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "No Room!" Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Why We Can't Do Without Christmas".

Christmas Program in the Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Youth Fellowship meets at the Shawnee Christian Education Building at 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Union Candlelighting and Carol Service at the Shawnee Church. Guest soloist will be Jack Irwin.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

The Christmas Program at 9:45 a.m., combining worship service and the Sunday school program.

Youth Fellowship meets at the Shawnee Christian Education Building at 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Union Candlelighting and Carol Service at the Shawnee Church. Guest soloist will be Jack Irwin.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "Light and Glory." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Tobehanna Methodist Church, Tobehanna. Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "In the Day of Judgment". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., Special Christmas Worship Service. Junior Intermediate Fellowship Carol Sing 8 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight service.

Moravian Church, Romerville. Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Today's Lesson:

The First Christmas

By R. H. Ramsey

St. Luke's account of the birth of Jesus is worth meditating upon, for, in every way, His birth was different from that of anyone else in history.

First there was the imperial decree that a census be taken throughout the entire Roman world. Because it came at a time when Judea was still a kingdom, this census was taken after the Jewish method which required the head of each household to report, with his family, to his ancestral home. Joseph, being a descendant of Israel's King David, reported to Bethlehem, the original home of David. Thus the holy family was

compelled to make the ninety-five mile journey from Nazareth just at the time when Mary would give birth to her Babe.

Luke, a physician, records the almost pathetic circumstances surrounding the birth of the Son of God. Certainly there was nothing miraculous in the birth itself. Its details reveal loneliness and poverty. Even the world about was ignorant of what was happening until the angel appeared to the shepherds, bearing tidings of the child in Bethlehem, hailing the child as a Savior and naming him Christ the Lord. (Luke 2:7-12). No doubt this divine message was given to the shepherds—rather than to the scholars and religious leaders of the day—because these simple folk would more readily believe it.

It is important to note that when the shepherds, believing in the prophecy of Micah, (Micah 5:2) had heard the message of the angel, they acted upon it immediately, without debate, and went to Bethlehem to seek out the Child. Now, in a town the size of Bethlehem, there might well be more than one baby, but there could only be one "wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger," the sign the angel had told them to look for. (Luke 2:12). When they found the Child, they fell down and worshipped Him, and made known everything the Heavenly messenger had told them of Him.

We find our third New Testament witness to the birth of God's Son in Paul's letter to the Galatians. Here he upbraids them for their changeableness and acceptance of a mixed Gospel of faith and law, asking whether they received the Holy Spirit through law or faith. He reminds them that while law makes them conscious of their sin and need of Christ, it will be their faith and acceptance of Christ that will bring them the salvation promised them as heirs of Abraham. (Galatians 3:1-29).

Chapter 4, verses 1-7 bring out the fact that when the time ordained by God for the Messiah's coming had arrived, he would "send forth His Son, made of a woman, (note how this Messianic statement carefully excludes human paternity) made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law."



Parson

To

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

A Christmas Story

It was just a few days before Christmas and all through the church was a hustle and bustle as members, deacons and elders pushed completion of decorations and rehearsals.

One of the deacons great Christmas efforts is the collecting of food to be delivered to the needy of the parish Christmas Eve. Members all donated canned foods off their shelves or bought extra to supply the need.

The harvest was indeed plentiful and a food filled holiday was assured to all those on the parish poor list. Some wonderful folk even donated chickens, whole hams and turkeys, even though the call was for canned goods. The deacons were very happy with the generosity shown. As this church is a rather large one, the stack of food was considerable.

One or two things made the faces of the church officers drop to



WORKING MAN — Fred Frantz, 17-year-old Stroud Union quarterback, works part time one day a week in the press room of The Daily Record.

(Staff photo by Shafer)

Frantz Stunned:

'Never Thought They Would Do It'

By Gil Murray
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Fred Frantz, Stroud Union High School senior and an outstanding athlete, is a boy with a problem.

"I never thought they would do it to me now. They waited for over a year and let me play a full season of baseball and football and now suddenly they think something is wrong with me," said Frantz, who is 17.

He was referring to a ruling this week by the Stroud Union Board of Education that denies the right of any married student to participate in activities in which there is any public performance involved or in which the student acts in the name of the school.

6 to 1 Majority
The ruling was passed at Wednesday's meeting of the board of education by a six to one majority.

Reacting to the ruling which affects his son, the only married student in the high school, George Frantz said, "They are taking away the rights that the constitution gives me. I am paying taxes for something I am not getting."

Related letter to editor on Page 4.

"I don't approve of high school marriage but you have to face responsibility when it is thrust on you. In my heart I thought he was doing the right thing."

A Year Ago
The elder Frantz said he went to the high school and spoke to Alfred Munson, school principal. In Dec. 8, 1962 and explained the situation.

"Mr. Munson told me I was doing the right thing by coming to him and telling the details of what happened. At that time, one year ago, Munson told me he did not approve of a married student playing on any sporting team."

"He told me he had brought the problem of married students playing sports to Mr. Groner (Earl Groner, district superintendent) and Groner turned down the proposal," said Frantz.

Not Administration Idea
When asked if the ruling was a request to the board from the school administration, Groner said, "This was not brought to the attention of the board of education by the administration."

"I am in the position where I will support the board wholeheartedly in its position on this matter," Groner said.

He said there has always been a problem of married students in high school.

"Administrative regulations on problems of this magnitude are not strong enough. This is something that must be done by the board of education," he said.

Allowed To Play
Young Frantz said he had been told by former Stroud Union Football Coach Jerry Stulgaitis and T. Manning Curtis, physical education instructor at the school, that he had nothing to worry about during football season. "They told me I would be allowed to play football," he said.

"I was looking forward to a good baseball season this year, possibly a championship for the school. If I miss the season I will lose a lot of publicity and maybe even miss a chance to sign a contract with a major league team," young Frantz said.

Brainerd Presbyterian Camp Placed On County Tax Rolls

STROUDSBURG — Brainerd Presbyterian Center in Snyder'sville yesterday withdrew its appeal to be tax free.

Monroe County Tax Appeal Board approved the withdrawal and placed the property on the county tax rolls.

The property has an appraised value of \$35,838. The assessed value is \$12,550. This is broken down to \$1,500 on land and \$11,050 on buildings.

In other action, the board meeting at Monroe County courthouse continued its study of six appeals from camps in the county. The board will try to establish how much of the acreage in each camp is used in the operation of the camp. If their findings show that land is owned but not used for operation they will tax that portion of the property.

Appeals heard yesterday were Pinemere Camp, Camp Cherith, Camp Dent, Little Flower Camp, Bethlehem Area Boy Scout Camp in Coolbaugh Twp. and Streamside Camp.

The Boy Scout Camp, in Coolbaugh Twp., consists of 1,350 acres of land and a 110-acre lake. The appraised value of the property is \$127,466.

Will Return

Following a discussion on how the camp property was acquired and if it was available to scouts in Monroe County the board suggested that the council, at its next meeting, consider making a token payment in lieu of taxes. The scout officials agreed and will report to the board the outcome of the council meeting, which is scheduled after the first of the year.

The board recently approved

the Valley Forge Boy Scout Council's offer to make a token contribution of \$1,250 a year in lieu of taxes.

Little Flower

Camp Little Flower in Coolbaugh Twp. contains 48.39 acres according to county figures. The Rev. Thomas E. McCann, director of the camp, did not agree with the total acreage.

The tax employees of the county will check county maps and drawings, and the Rev. McCann will contact officials in the Scranton Diocese, owners of the property and holder of the deeds, to check total acreage.

The Rev. McCann said that all the property is used in the operation of the camp.

The appraised value of the property is \$84,775.

Camp Dent

In the Camp Dent appeal, again owners and tax officials disagreed in total acreage of the property. Camp officials said they have 30 acres of land. County records show 37.1 acres. Both parties will check their records to determine what the acreage is.

The property is appraised at \$30,218 and is located in Hamilton Twp. It is owned by the Allentown YMCA.

Camp Cherith

Camp Cherith, in Jackson Twp., was represented by Atty. Detlef Hansen of Stroudsburg. Camp officials failed to give him a complete folder on the operation of the camp. Hansen was unable to answer questions pertaining to the operation of the camp.

He requested that the appeal be continued to enable him to get the necessary data. The request was granted.

The property is located in Jackson Twp. and contains 174 acres of land. It is appraised at \$39,936.

Pinemere Camp

Officials of Pinemere Camp told the tax board they were unable to present the necessary information because the director is out of the state and will not return until after the first of the year.

The information asked by the board was a breakdown of paying guests, those attending on scholarships, salaries of all employees, number of acres used in the operation of the camp, copy of the articles of incorporation, and a copy of the by-laws.

The camp will contact the tax board after the first of the year and establish a date to present the information.

The camp contains 120 acres, which includes a 44 acre lake and is appraised at \$36,072. It is located in Jackson Twp.

Streamside Camp

Streamside Camp is located in Jackson Twp. and is a non-profit organization. The property includes 103 acres of land and is appraised at \$53,806.

Following the inspection of the prepared statement of finances and how the camp is operated the board informed Atty. Edward Hoffner, representing the camp, that he would be informed of the board's decision at a later date.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions).

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundquist, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Lautzer, Belvidere, N. J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Norman Griffith, Saylorsburg; Miss E. Freda Tyreman, Stroudsburg; James Balme, Buck Hill Falls; Michael Schweiger, Swiftwater.

Discharges

Mrs. Eleanor DeVivo and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Christine Flowers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Butz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Price, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Learn, Tannersville; Mrs. Pearl Berger, Pocono Pines; Ellsworth Schultz, Gilbert; Douglas Harps, Stroudsburg; Lloyd Nordhaus, Dunellen, N. J.; Clyde Butz, Stroudsburg; Joseph Luzinski, East Stroudsburg.

Beers Gets Road Job

EAST STROUDSBURG — The State Highways Dept. yesterday awarded a contract for reconstruction of .71 of a mile of Legislative Rt. 45011 between East Stroudsburg and Shawnee to J. H. Beers, Inc., Bangor, RD 2, on its bid of \$195,532.

The reconstruction will include a bituminous surface and one bridge over Marshalls Creek to eliminate a narrow road and dangerous curves.

Other projects awarded yesterday included:

Luzerne - Anthracite Expressway, 1.94 miles separated highway with earth median, natural median where possible, and two pairs of bridges from the Dorance-Rice Township line to southeast of Nuanetsia. It will have complete controlled access with full traffic interchanges and grade separation; Gasparini Excavating Co., Inc., 1439 Main St., Peckville, \$1,827,186.

Luzerne - Keystone Shortway, southwest of Sand Springs, Butler Township, thence easterly; 3.94 miles separated highway with earth divider and six bridges over Nescopeck Creek, its tributaries and over Oley Creek. James D. Morrissey, Inc., 9119 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, \$2,779,783.

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Eight Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Eight deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Marshalls Creek, to Norman D. and Ellen N. Geiger, Philadelphia, property in Middle Smithfield Township; Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter to Francis H. and Iva L. Lorah, Manville, N. J., property in Middle Smithfield Township.

Robert J. and Patricia J. Kolp, Birmingham, Mich., to Robert W. and Ora J. Hoffman, Stroud Township, property in Stroud Township; Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Inc., Thorndale, to Revere Custom Builders, Inc., Center Square, property in Price and Middle Smithfield Townships.

Pocono Lakeshores, Inc., to Albert Yos, Lambertville, N. J., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Lester L. and Berta B. Katz, Stroud Township, to Bernard G. and Yvonne Smith, Stroud Township, property in Stroud Township.

Carrie E. and Thomas O. McCool, Jr., Henryville, and Margaret Jean and Robert N. Harris, Nashville, Tenn., to Donald R. and Christine C. DeHaven, Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Township; Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. and Arlington W. Williams, executors of the will of Robert Eastwick, Smithfield Township, to Donald R. and Christine C. DeHaven, property in Smithfield Township.

Judge Davis Attends Seminar

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Fred W. Davis of Monroe and Pike Counties recently attended the first Pennsylvania trial judges seminar in Philadelphia.

Approximately 100 judges from all over Pennsylvania attended the three-day workshop meeting at their own expense to discuss major problem areas confronting the courts with panels of experienced trial judges from other states.

Draft Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Thursday set a draft quota for February of 12,000 men, all for the Army. This is the smallest monthly quota in six months, and is 4,000 fewer than that for January.

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Tobyhanna Water Supply 'Burned Out'

TOBYHANNA — The village of Tobyhanna was left without a water supply yesterday when a pump burned out at the reservoir located off Prospect St.

John Grady, secretary of Coolbaugh Township supervisors, said last night it is expected to take about 48 hours to rewind the burned-out motor.

Emergency water stations have been established at the Tobyhanna Fire Dept. and at Tobyhanna Army Depot. Both will provide persons with water if they bring their own containers.

Grady said that this morning supervisors and the fire department will take a tank truck to homes having steam heat and a plumber who will accompany them will check to see that heating systems are filled to prevent their blowing up.

The village water system, serving between 120 and 150 customers, is owned by the Tobyhanna Water Co. of Harrisburg. Grady said a Harrisburg contractor is the principal owner.

Grady described the system as "antiquated." It gets its water by pumping from drilled wells in the area. Grady said he first noticed that the pressure was down about 8 a. m. yesterday. Later in the day the caretaker at the reservoir reported the burned-out motor.

Grady said that several years ago the Harrisburg contractor offered to sell the system to the supervisors. They replied with a letter saying they were familiar with the physical condition of the plant, but would consider a reasonable offer, considering the amount of repairs which would be needed. Grady says they received no reply.

New Decorations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black drapes of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy will be replaced by gay Christmas decorations at the White House next week.

The official 30-day mourning period ends on Sunday, Dec. 22. The next day, the White House staff will put up cedar and balsam trees, and decorate the halls of the President's house with holly, red candles, red carnations and mistletoe.

3-Quart Wine Spree Ends In County Jail

STROUDSBURG — Byron L. Collier, 55, of Fort Worth, Texas, was sentenced to five days in Monroe County Jail yesterday in default of \$19 fine and costs on a charge of public intoxication. He may also face larceny charges.

Stroudsburg police said Collier was carrying a gallon jug of communion wine, a silver chalice and other articles from the communion service of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church when he fell on Main St. near Second St. Thursday.

It will be up to church officials to decide whether to charge Collier with larceny.

Christmas Eve Candle Service

EAST BANGOR — Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight service and Holy Communion will be held Tuesday at 11 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church of East Bangor.

Preceding the service the Intermediate and Senior choirs will present Christmas songs. They will begin singing at 10:40 p.m.

Decorations of the church has been under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Bisher Jr., Mrs. Clair Yetter, and Miss Joanne Oyer.

Long Pond Man Guilty Of Assault

STROUDSBURG — Burton C. Keiper, 74, of Long Pond, was committed to Monroe County Jail yesterday for failure to pay a \$50 fine and costs on charges of assault and battery.

Keiper was found guilty by a Monroe County Court jury on Sept. 27 of assaulting Harold W. Topham, 55, of Pocono Lake, during a dispute over ownership of a property at Long Pond.

Judge James Rutherford of Wayne County, specially presiding here, sentenced Keiper to pay the fine and costs and suspended a 30-day jail sentence. Judge Rutherford gave him 30 days in which to pay the fine and costs.

The door to the church on N. Ninth St. had been left open.

Police said Collier apparently consumed all but a quart of the wine during his eight-block walk from the church to Second and Main. The chalice and other articles were returned to the church.

Collier received cuts and bruises when he slipped and fell on ice in front of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. He was treated at Monroe County General Hospital.

Collier told police he could not remember entering the Lutheran Church. He pleaded guilty to the public intoxication charge at a hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice of the peace.

Newfoundland Native, 88

HOLBROOK, L. I. — Mrs. Emma B. Rohrbacker, 88, died at the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, Brookhaven, L. I. Thursday after a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late William and Margaret Brown. Mrs. Rohrbacker was born in Newfoundland and resided in Dunmore, Pa., for 45 years.

She was a member of the Dunmore Methodist Church. Mrs. Rohrbacker is survived by one son, Ray Rohrbacker, Holbrook, L. I., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Burial will be in the Zion Cemetery, Sterling. Rev. Denton Covert of the South Sterling Methodist Church will officiate.

Friends may call at the Funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

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TONIGHT

3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday reported 5,045 letters returned and \$10,092.10 in receipts in its annual Christmas Seal sale.

A year ago, 5,236 letters had been returned and receipts amounted to \$10,568.75.

New Post Office Bids Set Dec. 27

Special to The Daily Record

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Fred B. Rooney's office announced yesterday that bids for construction of a new post office at East Bangor will be called for on Dec. 27.

The Post Office Department notified Congressman Rooney that bids will be advertised on that date and will be opened on Feb. 4, 1964 at 2 p.m. in Room 307B of the General Post Office in Philadelphia.

Specifications called for in the proposed building are a 1,772 square foot interior with 132 square foot platform and 5,060 square feet for a parking area.

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Education Week

This was education week in Washington as President Johnson signed into law two of the biggest federal aid to education programs in the history of the nation.

After months in the labyrinth of Congress, the two bills received final approval in an unexpected hurry.

They will stand as two of the few major accomplishments of the first session of the 88th Congress.

The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 was signed Monday by the President. It provides grants and loans to public junior colleges and technical institutes, and to public and private or church colleges and universities.

This money can be used only to build libraries or classrooms for teaching natural sciences, mathematics, foreign languages or engineering.

It authorizes, but does not finally appropriate, \$1.2 billion over three years for:

1. Grants of \$230 million each year for construction of undergraduate facilities, with \$50.6 million a year reserved for public community colleges and technical institutes.

2. A total of \$145 million in grants over three years to build or improve graduate schools and centers sponsored by two or more institutions.

3. Loans of \$120 million in each of three years to build undergraduate and graduate facilities.

Before the ink was dry on that bill, President Johnson on Wednesday signed a \$1.56 billion federal aid to education bill.

This bill authorized, but did not appropriate actual funds. It:

1. Expands federal assistance to vocational schools to train youths for modern, technological jobs. It adds business office work, appliance repair, electronics and other modern jobs to the eligible list.

2. Extends for another two years the federal aid to impacted areas program for schools districts, like Tobyhanna, crowded because of federal installations. This costs \$537 million.

3. Extends for one year the National Defense Education Act under which college students can borrow money. It increases the present \$90 million ceiling on loans to \$125 million next year and \$135 the following year.

Passage of the two bills prompted President Johnson to say, "This Congress is well on its way to doing more for education than any Congress since the Land Grant Act was passed 100 years ago."

Johnson was credited with finally prying the two bills out of committees and conferences and getting them passed. He might well say that Congress has finally done something valuable and necessary for the nation after 12 months of unproductive paralysis.



Master Marksman

Atom Bomb At Hiroshima Saved Other Lives

Editor, The Daily Record:

In "The People Speak" program of WYPO a gentleman spoke indignantly about a lady who said or wrote that the U.S.A. should apologize to Japan for the dropping of the atom bomb.

I wonder if the lady really knows what she was talking about. She does not stand alone though in criticizing the U.S.A., seeing the case from a one-sided point of view.

So often I heard the remark, that for all coming generations the U.S.A. will be branded for uttermost cruelty against the human race for dropping the bomb.

Do Americans realize, that war itself in all its phases is the cruel thing?

It is not only the weapons, from the rifle, bayonet, machinegun, flamethrowers, incendiary bombs, etc., to the A-bomb, that makes war cruel, but also the state of mind of peoples and nations, and the loss of morals.

It was the cruel, vile mind of Hitler and the other German leaders at his time, that caused the gruesome killing of more than 6,000,000 Jews in concentration camps, and the death of other hundreds of thousands of civilians.

I would like to show another side of the story, another consideration of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Perhaps it might help people, who practically know very little about war to refrain from saying or writing silly criticism.

When Japan, without warning or declaration of war, attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, it meant to kill and to destroy. When America dropped the A-bomb on Nagasaki and Hiroshima it meant to end the war (1945). It did end the war with a cost of about 35,000 lives, most of non-combatants.

That's why the lady said America should apologize for this cruelty. Do Americans realize, that during the three and one-half years of the war

in S.E. Asia and the Pacific more than 35,000 non-combatants died because of the war in prisons, in internment camps, in civilian homes, on the streets?

I myself was mother over one hundred children in an orphanage in Central Java. I lost several of them. They died of starvation.

Many a time I saw corpses on the streets from hunger victims, nothing more than skin over a skeleton. At the time of the dropping of the bomb the war in S.E. Asia and the Pacific had already claimed millions of lives of soldiers and non-combatants.

In the all out war that the Japanese started, the idea was, "If I don't kill my enemy, he will kill me." Every belligerent could be expected to use any weapon to bring his enemy on his knees.

The Japanese were prepared and willing to die for Tenno Heika, as they call their emperor. They regarded him as a god.

John Hersey, in his book "Hiroshima" wrote, "Yes, the people of Hiroshima died mainly in the atomic bombing, believing that it was for their emperor's sake." Even children died while singing the national anthem.

Japan was already in retreat, but with soldiers of this brave race as enemies it would be a hard and long struggle on Japan's own soil, had America not dropped the bomb. The war would have dragged on.

Many more thousands or millions of lives would have been wasted. If the Americans had to fight through on Japan's own soil, even for a couple of months or a year, it would have been more disastrous for Japan than it is now.

The average American does not realize what it means to have the active war, the battlefields in their own country. The soldiers who fought in Europe in S.E. Asia and in the Pacific had seen a glimpse of it.

It means wrecked economy, destroyed cities and villages, savage bombing of plants and factories, refugees, hunger, police controlled life, destroyed farmland, lost members of families, homeless children and more evil circumstances, and loss of morals.

It was a wise decision of the emperor of Japan to capitulate after the dropping of the A-bomb on Hiroshima, to save his country and his people.

I heard that the man who actually dropped the bomb in the practice of his military duty later lost his mind.

I feel so sorry for him, for if he had known, that the sacrifice of 35,000 lives had saved many more thousands or millions of lives, he might have been consoled.

After the dropping of the A-bomb, the whole world was shocked, was awed by the horrible results of it. Scientists had worked out and produced this new weapon of destruction.

What for? Just to store it? No sir; to use it some day when necessary. It is human nature to test every new thing, medicine, weapon or whatever man might develop.

One day the bomb had to be used to experience the results of it, if not on Nagasaki and Hiroshima, then at another time.

Think of the war-threatening time during the Berlin crisis and the air-lift. Think of the Cuban crisis in 1962! Because of the knowledge of the A-bomb power, and the experience and results at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, none of the big powers in this modern world dare to start a nuclear war.

Once Mr. Kennedy challenged Mr. Khrushchev at the time of the Cuban crisis. Mr. Khrushchev retreated.

Nagasaki and Hiroshima serve as a warning. The scare of a nuclear war, the experience with the A-bomb preserved the peace. As it stands now, America dropped the A-bomb in 1945. America saved the peace in 1962. Think of it!

This writing does not mean to explain away or to approve the dropping of the A-bomb, to minimize America's guilt, nor to think or say, that Japan had it coming for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

It is not for us people of the world to judge. We have to leave that to God, the creator of all things and all life on earth, the ruler of the universe. He will bring everything in balance again.

The war is past. Now, almost twenty years after the dropping of the A-bomb, considering all the facts and motives, we should stop raking up the fire of hate by irresponsible or silly sayings or writings. What had happened cannot be changed.

What we ought to do now is to strive to maintain peace, to build up goodwill, understanding, friendship, love between peoples and nations. It is not only the task of governments, but of every one of us.

Groups and societies as for instance "People to People" (read Gen. Eisenhower's article in "The Reader's Digest", Nov. 1963), the Peace Corps and others are actually working for this goal.

Let us join these forces and ask God's blessing for the efforts to ban the war. Without war there is no need for the nuclear bomb.

MISS MARIA BRUSSE
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Comment Of The Day

"We are going to reduce the expenditures that are not essential to the defense establishment."

"I anticipate that the first of the year, the Defense Department for the first time in 15 years will have below one million citizens employed."

"I anticipate there will be installations in 15 states that will be well on the road to being closed because they

serve no essential defense need.

"I anticipate that other surveys will be made on the remaining 6,700 bases. When and if and as they become surplus to all our needs, we will take them up with the persons properly concerned and then make announcements as to their closing."

—President Lyndon B. Johnson in an informal news conference this week.

Walter Lippmann

Can We Safely Cut Spending?

by Walter Lippmann

In supporting Secretary McNamara's efforts to cut back military spending on superfluous installations, President Johnson is no doubt improving the prospects of his tax bill. But at the same time he has lifted the cover on a contradiction in our public life. The contradiction is between what we do and what it is proper for public men to say out loud.

For the fact is that government — federal, state and local — buys about a fifth of the goods and services produced by the American economy. To cut back this public spending substantially would produce a strong reaction in employment and in business.

Thus, the two Republican senators from New York reacted at once when they heard that seven installations in New York State might be closed down or their operations reduced.

Actually, the McNamara economies are a mere nibble at the immense costs of the defense establishment. The economy administered by the Pentagon is over two-thirds as large as the whole economy of Great Britain.

Our military supply system is now some 17 times larger than the largest private enterprise, namely the gigantic General Motors complex.

In seven states, employment in defense industries is from 20% (Arizona) to 30% (Kansas) of total manufacturing employment.

In fact, then, the United States economy is no longer a plain private enterprise system. Under the impact of the second world war and of the armaments of the cold war, the American economy has become an organic mixture of public and private money, public and private management.

Any serious reduction of public spending must, therefore, have far-reaching effects on the whole economy.

There are some who say they think that government and big spending can be reduced by cutting down civilian expenditures while leaving military expenditures. This is a device of politicians who are merely pandering to popular prejudices. There is only one way by which serious and substantial retrenchment can be made, and that is by a reduction of armaments.

Desirable, but comparatively minor, savings can be had by reducing the amount of some of the civilian subsidies. But the amount will be much too small to make itself felt in the burdens of the taxpayer.

The immediate military cutbacks we are hearing about are really concerned with waste. They will not reduce in any way the military power of the United States. They are directed only at useless expenditures, those which employ men and materials for no real military purpose.

Although this kind of frugality will not affect the budget importantly, it will have a salutary effect nevertheless. For it is demoralizing to see public employees assigned to waste the public money.

Beyond the tidying up of waste, including a certain amount of luscious and conspicuous extravagance, there is visible on the horizon the prospect of much more substantial retrenchment.

I do not myself regard it as likely that we are anywhere near a general disarmament treaty. The fundamental issues of principle are stubborn, and their reconciliation is probably too embarrassing to all parties.

ties. But while what is under way is not a negotiated agreement, there are parallel trends toward the stabilization and then toward the reduction of military spending.

These parallel trends are activated by a common realization, acknowledged in the test ban treaty, that neither side has anything to gain by spending hugely in pursuit of the will-o-the-wisp of the absolute weapon. Once that point has been reached, there is a balance of power which, though relatively favorable to the United States, is tolerable to the Soviet Union and cannot be changed seriously by gigantic military expenditures. This is the origin of the present trend toward stabilization in both countries.

At the same time, the Soviet Union has found that the burden of the existing armaments interferes with the vital needs of the people. It has been impossible to carry out the program for the modernization of Soviet agriculture by chemical means without cutting down the military budget.

We can be reasonably certain that the Soviet arguments for a reduction of armaments are sincere. They spring from necessity.

The United States is under no comparable pressure, and it can be argued that we could exploit the Soviet predicament by accelerating rather than reducing the race of armaments. This is a conceivable line of policy, which can be held in reserve, if the Soviet government took a provocative line, say in Latin America.

But if it follows the present line, which appears to be one of gradual disengagement, the American people will, quite rightly, allow themselves to become conscious of the real burdens of our defense establishment. We are paying for our necessary and invaluable military power by a failure to provide the facilities of civilian living to keep pace with our needs.

Cutbacks in defense expenditures would cause less difficulty to the economy and encounter less political resistance if the economy were running at a good pace instead of sluggishly. When 5% per cent of the labor force is unemployed, and the national product is 35 or 40 billion less than it could be, the prospects of subtracting any part of the demand for goods and services is disconcerting.



Dear Abby

Stand Firm, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: You have no idea how much courage it takes to write this, but I have to tell somebody. I have, probably, one of the best husbands on earth. We've been married 23 years and have three children of whom we are very proud. We have a home in the suburbs. My husband is an average wage-earner. We have two cars. We never smoke nor drink nor spend foolishly. I've always let my husband be the head of the family. He is loving and good, but a strict disciplinarian with the children. He has always been a little on the jealous side, so not wishing to provoke him, I have never gone in for any outside activities. No volunteer work. Not even a PTA meeting without him. I once read that a cake decorating class was starting and I said I'd like to go. He was so violently opposed that I never mentioned it again. The only people we see are his business friends and their wives. I am a friendly person and not unattractive. Now, the problem: Last year,

while grocery shopping, I became friendly with a widower (neighbor) and I soon looked forward to "running into him" at the store. He asked to buy me coffee, once, then again, and before long it was a standing date. I hate to admit it, but this was the high point of my day. We did nothing wrong, even though I know how much I could care for this charming man if I let myself. I know he feels the same for me. I would never do anything to hurt my family. But I can see how a respectable married woman can "fall in love" with another man. If this could happen to me, it could happen to anyone. I keep asking myself, why?

FIGHTING IT

DEAR FIGHTING IT: Keep fighting it. Couples don't "fall" in love. They walk into it with their eyes wide open. Mutual interest must be cultivated to become love. Then finally all reason is drained away and the rationalizations take over.



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

School Board Action Condemned; Dropping Atom Bomb Defended

Minister Opposes Stroud Union Marriage Ban

Editor, The Daily Record:

Allow me to comment on the new regulation of Stroud Union School Board concerning married students which was reported to the public on Thursday.

This issue is controversial and complex and it is just possible that much discussion was not reported or that some of your quotations of various comments were out of context. Therefore, I am only reacting to what you printed.

First, I want to say that I am sympathetic to the problem which is posed by married students in public high school. I assume that the board had the legal right to do what it did and that it acted in good faith without malice.

Nevertheless, I believe it is ill-advised because it is an attempt to solve a complex problem in one fell swoop by a blanket decision which really does not solve it and may, in fact, do more harm than good.

What is the problem? Teenagers are not, by and large, mature enough emotionally to bear the responsibility of marriage. Moreover, they are ill-equipped economically and if they must drop from school the chances of their ever becoming economically equipped are exceedingly slim.

As a result, every effort is made to keep them in school until graduation. This is good, but it involves the school in more problems.

For the most part, these have been marriages of necessity, as they are sometimes called, and this makes two children parents who are still children themselves. Often times they have handled this lightly and irresponsibly.

But does excluding them from extra-curricular activity really help them to be more mature or responsible or does it make them bitter and alienate them from the very people who could help them?

Then there is the question of whether the school should discriminate simply on the basis of marriage, however ill-advised. I can agree with Mrs. Viglione when she says that she does not approve of high school marriages, "necessary or not."

I have seldom counseled marriage as the solution to the pregnant teenager. But marriage is regulated by the laws of the state, not school directors or ministers.

When a teenager applies for

a license the court does not ask if the principal approved, or if the Church approved; it asks if the parent approved.

We are stuck with this. Presumably the unwanted pregnancy did not occur on school time or under school auspices. It is good judgment to deny such youngsters the extra-curricular activities which the educators are forever telling us are so important to a "well-rounded education."

I conclude that this is not different from the Church which rejects a girl who is pregnant and unwed in the name of decency while ignoring completely the demand of God that they be a redeeming, forgiving, and accepting community to all people — even the unwed mother.

I fail to see the logic in Mr. Baymor's thought that allowing participation by married students is tantamount to giving approval to teen-age marriages.

The only thing which is implied is that the student, while under school supervision, has acted decently. I would hope that the progress of student love-making takes place elsewhere. For that the school has no direct responsibility.

Now as to the remark attributed in your paper to Mr. Roberts, I can only express amazement and wonder. Mr. Roberts says, "I have had some calls relating to married students in athletics. I would be concerned if my youngster was in close contact with a married student." We must ask some questions.

May we presume that these students are still taking gym classes and changing clothes in the locker room? How does one attend classes for credits and not contact other unmarried students I want to know? We are forced to conclude one of two things if we follow Mr. Roberts' thinking to its logical conclusion; either we expel all married students and excise their dangerous presence from the naive unmarrieds, who still go to our passion-pits and see exotic movies, or else we must tutor them privately.

Now you know that neither could or should happen. Life is such that all kinds must mix together. You can't avoid contact with students who have troubles, married or otherwise.

But I raise this question: Suppose that a boy gets a girl

in trouble and privately, between the families, this is solved by having the girl go away for a while and the baby adopted with no marriage-taking place. What will the board do about this?

Here is a boy who escapes the consequences of his act and because he isn't married he may presumably play football or too a horn. But privately this unsanctified Lothario is telling the boys all about it. I'll answer that question.

If you have no proof that the boy is corrupting the morals of the other youth you have to withhold the poison hemlock of banishment because this boy-girl problem is a private matter legally.

I conclude that the school board holds an untenable position from the point of view of sound reason and good socio - psychological principles, to say nothing of justice.

They have been caught in the trap of a hasty blanket judgment which solves nothing. No doubt, as the article infers, a particular case has raised its ugly head and has put them on the spot.

But in the name of common sense I hope they will reconsider and face each case on its own merits. Certainly, as Mrs. Viglione suggests the school has a responsibility to teach students to be responsible.

But the way is not through needless estrangement of guilt-ridden, confused and frightened youngsters. Rather, it lies in counseling with all concerned and careful supervision. If a married student comports himself well he should not be hindered from any activity on any basis other than rules applied to unmarried students.

And by way of suggestion, why doesn't Stroud Union undertake a preparation for marriage program such as Bangor Area Schools do in which outside resource people, including clergy and physician and social workers are invited to participate?

Maybe this would accomplish what Mrs. Viglione wants by way of education for responsible marriage. I'm sure all the rest of us want this too.

JOSEPH N. CARR JR.
Pastor
Zion United Church
of Christ
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Schnitzer Cites Dam Danger At Los Angeles, Tocks Island

Editor, The Daily Record:

On Oct. 23, the Record ran a headline to the effect that Senator Clark states that residents "must demand Tocks Dam."

Exactly why they "must" demand it is elusive.

Is it for the benefit of the land speculators on both sides of the Delaware valley who are frantic at the prospect of losing their holdings at a fraction of the cost of buying comparable holdings elsewhere; the rampant promoters who are building and advertising their developments on the basis of construction of Tocks; those responsible for condemning three hundred acres of land in Rose Valley (north of Williamsport) used by a hunting club at a price of \$10.00 per acre, as reported to me (as a result of Project 70)?

The record of dams is one of a long series of financial and physical disasters. Wherever dams are built, people suffer financial hurt on account of the operation of the power of eminent domain and the current operation of the capital gains tax.

Then we have the physical disasters following the bursting of dams. The most famous in Pennsylvania is the Johnstown flood.

This year, we have the disaster of Mount Toot in Italy with a loss of 3,000 people — without regard to the financial loss and the horror which accompanied the disaster.

Perhaps if that quartet of sensational spenders of tax payers' money, along with Mr. Rooney, Dr. Goddard and Mr. Dressler had to go over there to dig the bodies out of the muck they wouldn't be so eager for Tocks.

Currently, we are confronted with the dam burst in Los Angeles. Fortunately, the people were rushed from the disaster area in time.

For that we should be grateful. It would be interesting to know to what extent those people have suffered in loss of their possessions.

MISS MARIA BRUSSE
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Hershey's Articles Discontinued

Editor, The Daily Record:

So many people have called me and stopped me on the street, asking me when the Record was going to continue my articles of local interest, and to you who inquired, I am including the letter I received Dec. 12 from the editor of the Record:

"Dear Mrs. Hershey: I apologize for not having contacted you sooner on why we felt we could not continue running all of your recollection articles."

"Frankly, we had some good comments and quite a few criticisms. So we ran as many as we thought were the best and refrained from running all of them."

"We also felt that we could not afford the space to them all."

"Thank you for submitting them all to us. I am here returning all of the manuscripts with our thanks for letting us use them and bringing pleasure to those who enjoyed them. The Editor."

I wish to thank all of those people who were so kind to tell me they enjoyed reading about things I remembered in the past.

GERTRUDE V. HERSHEY
East Stroudsburg

About Town

—By Gene Brown

Quaker Spoke Here

A plainly-dressed man and a man in fashionable attire had adjoining seats on the train. The well-dressed man eyed his odd-looking companion curiously for a while, then said:

"Say, are you a down-east Yankee or a Kansas farmer?"

"Neither," replied the quaintly-attired stranger. "I'm a Quaker!"

"Haw! Haw!" sneered the other man. "Let's hear you say something in Quaker!"

The man in the strange garb surveyed his rude mate calmly, then spoke.

"Nuts to thee," he said.

This column has been for years propagating the theory that cigarettes kill you faster and now the American Medical Assn. study indicates that cigarette smokers have twice as favorable a chance of passing away as the non-smokers... and besides when you finally do go, your teeth are whiter.

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Daily Record Special Report



WATER SWEEPS THROUGH CANYON—A wall of water sweeps down a canyon directly below Los Angeles Baldwin Hills Reservoir after the storage basin cracked open and released the torrent. Houses were swept into kindling as the waves surged past. (AP Wirephoto)

Late President Sought Help For Mentally Ill

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Last Feb. 5, President John F. Kennedy addressed a special message to Congress:

"We must," he said, "expand our research efforts, if we are to learn more about how to prevent and treat the crippling or malfunction of the mind."

On Nov. 22, 9½ months later, Kennedy was slain.

Why? What brought a human mind to tell a finger to squeeze the assassin's trigger? Is there any possible defense or remedy?

Yes say some prominent psychiatrists. The solutions depend upon new or expanded research to understand why human beings think, feel and react as they do.

Huge Order

It is a huge order. There is perhaps nothing so intricate and complex as the human mind.

On the plus side, some experts say that "a good beginning has been made" and that, "We are entering upon a new era of comprehensive care to detect, treat and prevent mental illness, and to promote mental health."

"Whether the killer was insane or not, a great deal of blame lies with other people. There's grave danger of using psychiatry as an alibi—merely to say he was a strange man but we are all right," said Dr. Frederic Wertham of New York City.

"President Kennedy died be-

cause violence is not taken seriously enough. But violence is contagious, like measles. The reasons why a man commits violence are intricate, and it is never for one reason alone. Yet the problem is solvable."

The president's murder was "a product of what we have come to be in totality," said Dr. John Harvey Tompkins of New York.

Social Consciousness

"We must develop a stronger social consciousness whose influence spreads through all of everyday life. This is not just a responsibility of the health professions, but of schools, churches, industry, all the force entering into the life of a community. We must foster the recognition that there is more to life than just thinking of one's self. We need to know why the adult is as he is, and what can be done to help the infant develop into a mature person."

"We don't yet know enough about how human beings act, or their reactions to social influences and pressures, or what creates a normally-balanced person," said Dr. Jack Ewalt of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston.

Ewalt directed the study of the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health, which in 1961 called for tripling mental health expenditures in the next decade, for more basic research and for 3,600 full-time mental health clinics.

The commission's report formed a basis for Kennedy's February message calling for vast expansion in facilities and efforts to deal with mental illness and mental retardation.

Must Be Eradicated

Kennedy said then: "We must seek out the causes of mental illness and mental retardation, and eradicate them. Here more than in any other area, an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

Congress authorized a \$329 million program on mental health and retardation, and Kennedy signed the bill Oct. 31.

One provision is for \$150 million to help states build comprehensive community mental health centers. They would provide services to detect, diagnose and treat emotional and mental ailments, and help restore patients to normal life. They also would emphasize prevention of mental illness, partly through quicker, improved attention to help children and adults before emotional or mental stresses become overwhelming.

Leading Disease

Mental illness is the nation's leading disease in terms of numbers affected. Little was done for effective treatment, let alone prevention, until after World War II. The new era stemmed from research and new efforts and treatments developed by private and professional organizations and government agencies, including the National Institute for Mental Health. Now a new National Institute of Child Health and Development is being organized.

Tompkins urged more of this "total approach" to mental illness and health. He said this means not only psychiatric research, but also study of "the social ills, loss of jobs, juvenile and the influence of the church."

A psychiatrist who wanted to remain anonymous said studies into human behavior are resisted "because we tend to be suspicious of those things we don't understand. Many people are fearful about probing into the forces that cause them to behave as they do. Many fear new knowledge, because new knowledge means making a change, and change means instability."

"I hope our society becomes enlightened enough to encourage and support research into human behavior. We could find the answers to murders and many kinds of antisocial behavior."

"It would be a lasting, constructive memorial to President Kennedy."

The consensus is that only a

Adlai Stevenson Has A Busy Day

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In many respects this day followed a pattern which had become familiar to Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson during his 35 months as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Up early, meetings, private talks, more meetings, private dinner, night work at home, to bed after midnight.

He arose a few minutes after 7 a.m. He showered and shaved. He put on a white shirt, a gray suit and a red tie. Then, finding that he had a little time, he sat down at his desk near his bedside and busied himself with some homework.

He usually squeezes in a brief session at his desk before breakfast. Sometimes he gets an early call from Washington, if there are important international developments.

He often has guests for breakfast. If not, he dines alone in the big dining room of the 10-room apartment which the government provides for him at the Waldorf-Astoria.

His schedule was different on this particular day. He was having breakfast as the guest of his old friend, President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

Breakfast Session

At 8:40 he stepped from the elevator at the 35th floor, seven floors below his own. He rang the doorbell at suite 35K and was ushered in to meet the Philippine president. The two men posed for photographers and then sat down to a breakfast of Spanish melon, ham and eggs, and coffee. They chatted of their first meeting in Manila 10 years ago and touched on several world problems.

Stevenson kept looking at his

watch during the breakfast. He explained to Macapagal that he had to preside over a meeting of the U.N. Security Council which was scheduled to continue its debate on the problem of apartheid, or racial segregation, in South Africa.

As Stevenson stepped from the hotel, his chauffeured limousine was waiting at the curb. He climbed in for the short ride to the U.S. Mission, across the street from the United Nations, and for the first time had a chance to look at the newspaper which he had brought along.

He arrived at the modern 12-story U.S. Mission at 10:15 and rode an elevator to the 11th floor and his private office.

Goes To UN

In his office, Stevenson consulted with his secretary, Roxane Eberlein, and read several messages and memos.

At 10:35 he came down, walked across United Nations

Plaza, past U.N. guards, and entered the U.N. building through the delegates' entrance. He proceeded immediately to the Security Council chamber, where members of the 11-nation body already were in their seats and waiting.

After brief consultations with secretariat officials, he banged the gavel at 10:46.

During the meeting Stevenson had no occasion to make a ruling or to intervene in the discussion. He simply called upon the speakers when their turn came. He himself was busy writing on sheets of pink paper. It turned out he was working on a speech.

After the meeting had adjourned at 12:37 he returned to his office at the U.S. Mission and consulted with his secretary.

A few minutes later members of the executive committee of the Eleanor Roosevelt Founda-

tion began arriving for a meeting in his office. This is an organization created by act of Congress to raise and administer money to carry out the ideals of Mrs. Roosevelt. Stevenson was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to serve as chairman, and he has worked hard at the job.

Sandwich Lunch

This day the committee members had a sandwich lunch around a conference table.

Stevenson frequently eats at his desk in the big corner office, overlooking the U.N. General Assembly Building.

The last of Stevenson's lunch-eon guests finally departed at 3:35. He hurried out of his office for an afternoon session of the Security Council, scheduled for 3:30.

In the reception room, a well-dressed elderly woman was waiting for a word with him. She said she was an old political friend from the days when he was the Democratic nominee for president in 1952 and 1956. She wanted to ask him to help get a job for a young protégé.

"Hello, Gertrude," Stevenson said. "Walk across the street with me."

She accompanied Stevenson to the U.N. building. He arranged with a guard to get her into the visitors' gallery, and he hurried in to gavel the meeting to order at 3:42. It adjourned at 5:01.

Confers With Ambassador

Before he left the council chamber he conferred for a few minutes with Portugal's U.N. Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin on a forthcoming discussion of Portuguese African territories.

He then went off into the small office set aside for the council president, and there he talked with Ambassador Carlos Bernardes of Brazil and U.S. Rep. William S. Mailliard R-Calif., on U.N. budgetary problems.

Normally, in the evening Stevenson, now 63, goes to one or more U.N. receptions, then attends a dinner or goes to the opera, a concert or a play. He seldom spends an evening alone. Now, for the 30 days of official mourning for the death of President Kennedy, Stevenson has canceled all public and official social engagements. He worked for two hours at his apartment finishing a speech he was to deliver in the Security Council the next day.

He went to bed at 12:30 a.m.

Birth Defects Plague Pregnancies

By JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Before his death, John F. Kennedy lent his personal force to a crusade on behalf of children not yet born.

He took presidential note of thousands of the nation's most pitifully hurt—thousands whose injuries date from birth, and who he insisted had a right to be born well.

Likely he was remembering with compassion the tragedy of one girl, born to wealth 44 years ago, who could only answer life's challenges with frustration.

She is Rosemary, eldest of the late president's sisters, and heart of a family crusade against mental retardation. She is under care in a convent home.

Kennedy's presidential efforts took special aim on the broad problems that arise in pregnancy and birth, that add to the national toll of more than five

million retarded Americans, and that produce each year some 250,000 deformed babies, some of them destined for mental retardation.

Should Not Be Hidden

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, telling of her daughter's early life, said she once found it difficult to talk about, but now, "I want people to know it should be talked about—not hidden. There is hope now."

As president, her son became the first to send Congress a special message on the problems of mental retardation and illness. This month he was to have addressed the family-founded Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in New York City, and presented its awards to fighters against mental retardation.

Another organization, the National Foundation—which carried and won Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal crusade against polio—also has turned to birth defects and retardation.

There is gathering momentum against these twin disasters of birth.

The National Institutes of

Health are fashioning a new institute directed at child health and development.

Nationwide Study

There is under way a federally coordinated, nationwide study of pregnant women—the course of their pregnancies and the health of the children they bear, to the seventh year of life, possibly beyond.

There are new diagnostic techniques and new hints to the causes of birth defects and mental retardation.

There are new hints that some common viruses may be uncommonly dangerous to pregnancies.

One virus under indictment is so common and subtle that most people have had it by the time they are 30 years old—yet never know it. There are indications it may be a potent cause of mental retardation.

There is new public attention to the delicate nature of the pregnancy—perhaps born of the thalidomide tragedy, and the knowledge that even German measles during the first three

months of pregnancy can cause birth defects.

While the case against thalidomide is clear, the case against other birth defect causes is often unsolved.

Question Probed

Why does the palate fail to close in some infants, leaving a cleft palate—and sometimes harelip—to be repaired after birth?

What produces clubfeet? Johns Hopkins University researchers have encountered what appears to be a significant incidence of brain damage from a symptomless virus that is extremely common—the cytomegalic virus.

It apparently can contribute to mental retardation by attacking the developing brain as early as the fifth month of pregnancy—and for months afterward, even after the baby is born.

It has been estimated that perhaps 10 per cent of observed birth defects can be pinned to known viruses.

There are at least a dozen drugs that can cause birth defects—from hormones to tranquilizers, from anticoagulants to some sulfa drugs.

"Much of the problem rests with the fact that many people do not recognize that they are taking drugs," said Barnes.

He went to bed at 12:30 a.m.

Borneo Bonfire Keeps Spreading

By JOHN T. WHEELER

BRUNEI TOWN, Borneo (AP)—One year ago a spade-bearded revolutionary who vaguely resembles Lenin triggered an ill-timed, ineptly executed revolt in this oil-rich sultanate.

British troops and tough Gurkhas quickly beat down the flames, but some of the embers were carried to Indonesia. There the fierce fanning of President Sukarno's leftist regime has touched off a bonfire which may sweep across this part of Southeast Asia.

Today Indonesian combat battalions, "volunteer freedom fighters" and terrorists bands face British and Malaysian forces across an 800-mile jun-

gled, mountainous border which splits Borneo island. Seventy-five men have been killed in Sarawak battles with Indonesian-based terrorist bands.

Ironically Brunei has escaped most after effects of the revolt. It has no border with Indonesia, and Sukarno's campaign is directed against Malaysia, a federation which Brunei decided not to join. The British territories of Sarawak and North Borneo did and were merged with Singapore into Malaysia.

Little has changed in the 2,226 square-mile British protectorate of Brunei since the revolt touched off by A. M. Azahari.

His short-lived revolt, aimed at seizing control of Brunei and neighboring Sarawak and North Borneo, was supported by many of Brunei's 88,000 inhabitants.

Bereft of leadership and still operating under a state of emergency, Brunei's dissident elements are virtually powerless. British troops, planes and armor are on hand in case of trouble.

A lagging five-year plan is under way, but little has been done to ease the pressures which led to insurgency: too little of the country's bulging treasury finds its way into the people's pockets.

During 1963 the sultanate is taking in an estimated total of \$36.7 million in revenue and expending about \$21 million.

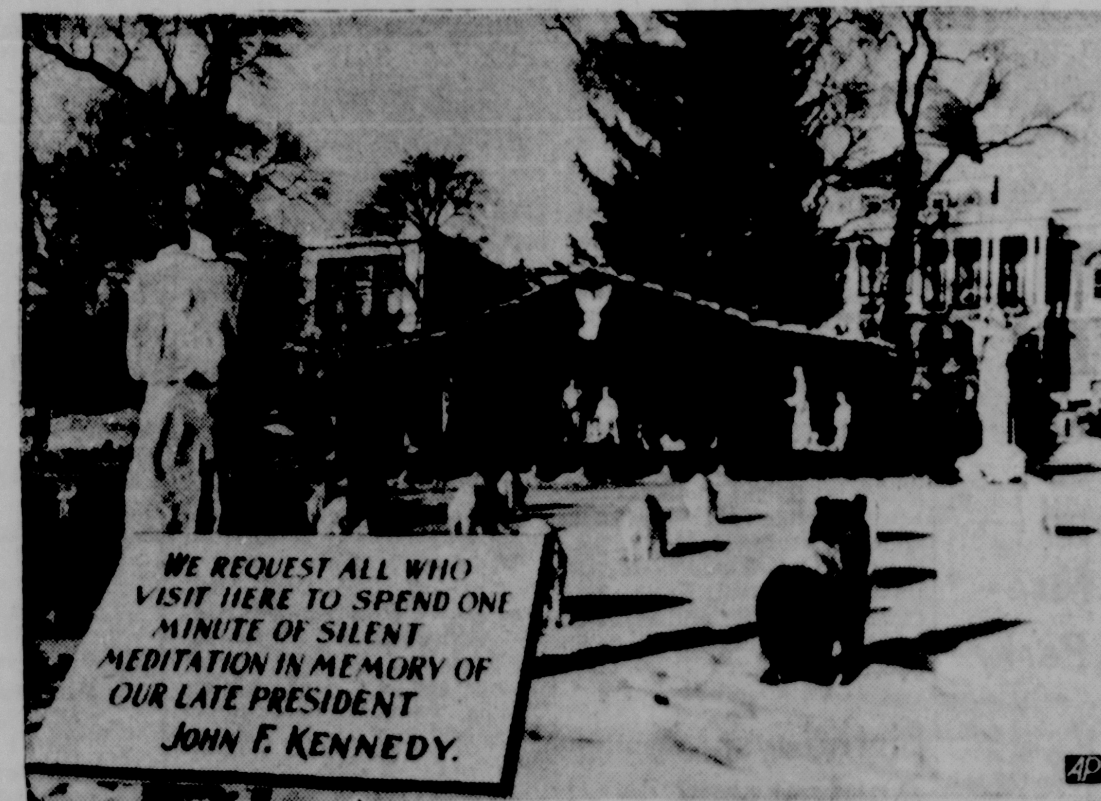
The difference will join some \$300 million invested in glittered securities which return \$12 million each year.

By the standards of oil potentates, Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin lives modestly.

Much political power is wielded by Brunei's Shell Petroleum which provides more than half the government's revenue directly through taxes and 37 per cent more indirectly from investments made with past oil millions.

One heritage of the revolt is a vague awareness among sections of the public that their lives could be better.

Azahari, who spent the entire revolt period in Manila and later took refuge in Indonesia, has been discredited. But the fiery politician's demands for more money, more schools, more hospitals and less foreign domination echo still.



SOMBER CHRISTMAS MOOD—The Christmas scene on historic Boston Common this year has this sign set amidst a tableau of a shepherd and his flock. A manger scene is in center background with State House in far right. (AP Wirephoto)

Restlessness Grows In Neutral Burma

By TONY ESCODA

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Undercurrents of restlessness and discontent are swirling in neutralist Burma after almost two years of military rule.

The revolutionary government of Gen. Ne Win is showing an ability to steer its way through troubled waters, however. When the going gets too rough, Ne Win just clamps down hard on the helm.

Oldline political leaders agitate for a return to parliamentary democracy, which went out the window when Ne Win seized power from Prime Minister U Nu in March 1962.

Communists have resumed their underground guerrilla-style war against the government. Ne Win initiated peace talks in an effort to end 15 years of civil strife, sparked chiefly by the Red insurgents who lean heavily toward China. The talks broke down last month.

Most recently, students—stirred by pro-Communist elements—staged antigovernment demonstrations at key universities in Rangoon, Mandalay and Moulmein, plus several smaller colleges.

One big factor working for Ne Win is that sources of opposition fail to present a definite threat to his rule unless they unite. The chances of this seem slim.

The consensus is that only a

relative handful within student ranks, mostly at Rangoon University, were responsible for recent outbursts against the government.

These agitators, including "professional" students who have been at universities as long as 11 years, are linked with Communist insurgents.

They capitalized on student antipathy toward the government which dates from July 1962 when Ne Win's troops opened fire on demonstrators at Rangoon University and killed 16.

The latest demonstrations started with a clash between students and workers who were gathering for a mass pro-government rally, following breakdown of the peace talks with the Reds.

The student agitators were seeking to disrupt government efforts to whip up a spirit of unity among the people in the face of the resumption of the guerrilla war with insurgents.

This still leaves the government with the job of taking to the field to fight the Communists. The Reds share their battlefields with Karen and Shan minority tribesmen who are also in arms against Rangoon authority. The tribes demand more autonomy.

Together, the insurgents number at least several thousands and are adept at hit-and-run tactics in Burma's jungles.



JUST WHAT HE ORDERED—Tweedledum, big polar bear at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, couldn't give a tweedledee-dee about the cold and rainy weather. In fact, this is the time of year when he has the most fun romping in and out of his chilly pool. (AP Wirephoto)



FROM SANTA, WITH WOOF—Santa solved the problem of what to give a good little girl and boy, Sheryl Reid and Johnny Treake, at Tacoma, Wash. They received their presents, blond cocker puppies and a fluffy orange kitten, ahead of time to tell the world about the 10th Annual Pets for Christmas day at the Tacoma-Pierce County humane society shelter. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

There's another low thermometer, and that's the social calendar. At the most social time of the year, it sinks to its lowest ebb. In fact the only meeting as yet scheduled for next week is the Lady Reindeer party which, while appropriate to the season, certainly isn't an ordinary week's worth of meetings.

There is, of course, good and sufficient reason. The social calendar reflects organized activities of a social nature. Next week, the attention of the whole community turns toward their church services and their own — or their friends' — firesides.

As families assemble, the outside world gets sort of out of focus as attention centers on the college students home with their new mannerisms and the term papers they mean to write but never do, on the grandchildren and their activities, on Grandma and Granddad, and the family circle.

When it opens, it opens to the circle of friends: school children visiting their friends' Christmas trees, college students staging their own reunions (for the first time in four years, there's no college area dance scheduled for the holidays, probably because the faithful parents who carried the brunt of the planning for years couldn't find anybody to take over now that their own students have graduated), and their elders gathering with friends in a holiday mood.

But for the next four days, social affairs are pretty much closed-circuit viewing. Except, of course, for Linda Rumsey's wedding today. After that, everything just vanishes. Except me. I'll be waiting for you to call to tell me who's home from where. When I'm not concentrating on my own family homecomings, that is.

Early Service At Waymart

Newfoundland — Christmas Sunday will be observed at the Waymart Presbyterian Church with a service at 8:30 a.m. at which the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Moravian minister, will speak on "The Message Christmas Brings." The sermonette for the children will be "How the Fir Tree Became the Christmas Tree."

During the evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m., there will be the Sunday School Christmas program. Dr. Fulmer will explain the Moravian candle service as his part in the program.

Don't pack down soft bread crumbs in measuring.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

James Frederick Spring
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Spring of 239 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, on Dec. 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces and has been named James Frederick.

Mrs. Spring is the former Carol Ann Kirkhoff, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Staples of Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spring of 239 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg.

Carrie Jo Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Butler of Saylorsburg announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Dec. 14 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and has been named Carrie Jo.

Mrs. Butler is the former Nancy Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reinhart of Saylorsburg RD 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Butler of Auburn, Maine.



UNDER THE MITTEN TREE — are three of the hundreds of small children who visit the Well-Baby Clinic for their regular health check-ups. Standing by are two of the 25 volunteers from the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs who assist with the clinic each week throughout the year. The tree, the mittens and a bag of fresh fruit were the contribution of the Woman's Club members for each little patient.

(Photo by Vincent April)

Christmas Every Clinic For All Local Well-Babies

Stroudsburg — During December, each clinic day has been Christmas at the Well Baby Clinic of the State Health Department, thanks to volunteers from the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs.

The clinic, founded by the Woman's Club as a private service later assumed by the state, is still one of the volunteer services of the club. Members serve as volunteers each Thursday and the fourth Wednesday of each month throughout the year. They aid the doctor, nurses and the mothers, assisting with dressing and undressing the children in preparation for weighing and examination, and assisting with clerical records. They also serve juice to the children while they are waiting their turn.

In December they have also had a gift for each child, a pair of mittens on which the volunteers have been knitting since early in the year, and a bag of fresh fruit. A Christmas tree stands at the entrance of the clinic and is trimmed with the mittens.

The gifts are made possible from the contribution which Women's Club members make at their own December meeting each year. These funds also help purchase special medicines when prescribed for the children and in other ways for special care.

Many man-hours of volunteer work have been given by the

volunteers and their substitutes. Mrs. Edmund Strickland, president, released the following list: Mrs. F. J. Trumbour, Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mrs. Robert Raseley, Mrs. Berne Cramer, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Harold Pine, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Townsend Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. Stephen Nesko, Mrs. Gordon Coy, Mrs. Harold Flagler, Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, Mrs. Frank P. Maguire, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Clifford Poutre, Mrs. H. Burton George, Mrs. John Cornish, Mrs. Paul McBride, Mrs. Warren J. Rockwell, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Walton Smiley, Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, Mrs. Peter K. Emmons, Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Ernest Klinge and Mrs. Brian Walker, Jr.

Cubs Attend Church Before Christmas Party

East Stroudsburg — Cub Pack 82 celebrated Christmas by attending Wednesday night services at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Following the service, they held a party with carols and gifts.

During the award ceremony, Donald Stine received a silver arrow point and wolf badge; Mike Booth, wolf badge; Stan Schoonover wolf badge and gold arrow; Jeff Saussier, lion badge; Roger Christian, gold arrow point; James Renfro, bear badge; George Williams, silver arrow point; Boyd Butz, lion badge; Richard Smith, bobcat and gold and silver arrow points.

If you whip cream ahead and refrigerate it before putting it in a pastry tube with a decorator tip to use for garnishing a dessert, spoon the top fluffy part of the cream into the tube; don't use the liquid that may have seeped out in the bottom of the bowl.

by georg

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

400 Children In Program At Morey

Stroudsburg — More than 400 children took part in the two programs presented by the pupils of the Morey School on Thursday, filling the all-purpose room twice with parents and friends. Every child in the school had a part in the program.

The first three grades and special students presented the morning program with the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and older special students presenting the afternoon program. The program included tableaux and songs.

Teachers and pupils worked together for the program and its preparation including painting the scenery and making all the properties.

Band Mothers Send Gift To Weidinmyer

East Stroudsburg — At the Christmas meeting of the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers in the school cafeteria, the mothers remembered Clement Weidinmyer with the gift of a robe and pajamas to lighten his convalescence in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Allen Sterner conducted the business meeting when favorable reports were received from candy, tea and broom chairmen.

The Silver Ball and cake festival which had been planned for December was rescheduled for Jan. 10.

Robert Zellner showed movies of the band performing in parades during the summer and the football season.

Mrs. Dawson Seese, Mrs. Clayton Heimbach were chairmen of the Christmas party and were assisted by mothers of senior band men.

Parsonage Setting For Guild Party

Tannersville — Members of the Women's Guild of Salem United Church of Christ, Pocomo Lake, were guests of their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer G. Meisner at the parsonage in Tannersville this week.

A birthday candle - lighting service was led by the pastor. Mrs. Cora Altemose whose birthday was on the meeting day was honored and presented with gifts by those attending. Games were followed by refreshments served by the hostesses.

Present were: Mrs. Cora Altemose, Mrs. C. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mrs. Carl Major, Mrs. Myrtle Avery, Mrs. Ernest Witman, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Clarence Bonser, Mrs. Anna Keiper and Mrs. S. Freeman Dyson.

Birthdays, Anniversary Celebrated

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick entertained recently at a party celebrating their birthdays and their 38th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton, Bethlehem; Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Allentown; Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budge and daughter, Sherri Lynn.

Money, Jewelry Trim Gift Tree

Middle Smithfield — The Christmas tree at the mother-daughter meeting of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Women's Society was hung with gifts of money and jewelry which will be presented to residents at the Monroe County Home.

There were 60 present for the party. Honor was paid to Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Sr. who was there with her only daughter, her two daughters-in-law and four granddaughters. Mrs. Leonard Mosier was present with three daughters.

The program included pictures, Scripture, songs and special music as well as the unique fellowship of the church, one of the oldest in the country.

Cubs Trim Tree With Own Ornaments

Stroudsburg — A Christmas party marked the December meeting of Cub Pack 104 at St. John's Lutheran Church this week. Mrs. Arvilla Chiodda's Den 7 presented the opening flag ceremony.

Awards, presented by Cubmaster William Yost, went to David Hammond and Brett White, Bear badges; Michael Hammond, Brett Cartright and Michael Reinhold, dinner badges; Michael Popkin and Michael Reinhold, one year pins; David Hammond, silver arrow; Craig Ryder, gold arrow.

All of the cubs joined in trimming the Christmas tree with ornaments they had made. Mrs. Joan Staples led community carols. Santa Claus distributed gifts to the Cubs and their brothers and sisters.

Refreshments were served by the Cubs and their families. Den 2, led by Mrs. Joan Staples and Mrs. Snyder gave the closing song.

WSCS Service Features Book Review

East Stroudsburg — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 75 strong, held a Christmas meeting in the worship chapel.

At the brief business meeting, with Mrs. Ann Tolman presiding, Mrs. Cyrus Smith reported on the Monroe Council of United Church Women's project.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Harry Smith, vice president, was in charge of the program.

Madelyn Maloney gave a reading of "The Day Christ Was Born" by Jim Bishop. Special Christmas music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currier and a trio of girls including Pam Cyphers, Susan Fatzinger and Carol Plattenburg.

The members of Circle 1 served refreshments.

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STROUDSBURG



The Long and the Short and the Tall — The Junior Women's Club will welcome them all at the annual Christmas dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel with dancing from 10 to 2 to the music of the Nu Notes. While Mrs. Royal Brown favors the long evening dress and Mrs. John LeBar Jr. prefers the short, they both are taking reservations without taking sides in the current fashion controversy—up until Dec. 26.

Calendar

Saturday, December 21
Barrett Community Club Christmas dance, Pocono Mountain Inn.

Pancakes and sausage, served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Boy Scout Troop 86.

Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange 331, square dance, Grange Hall, Stormville, 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 22
German-American Society, Christmas party, Tannersville firehall, 2 p.m.

Monday, December 23
Lady Reindeer family party, 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

At Mt. Zion Church

Stroudsburg — The Christmas service at the Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, Chipfield Drive, will be held Sunday morning at 9:45. The worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Clearfield Church, Wind Gap.

At Arlington Chapel

Stroudsburg — A Christmas pageant will be presented for the public on Sunday night at 7:30 at the Arlington Heights Chapel.

Come To A
DANCE
at the
Mistletoe Ski Lodge
STROUD UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 23
8 to 11:30
Benefit of the Scholarship Fund
Tickets: \$1 at the door or from any F.T.A. Member
Dress: Casual Clothes

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Analomink School Gives Its Program

Analomink — The children of the Analomink School presented a program on Tuesday night in the Analomink Methodist Church before a full house of parents and friends. Miss Patricia Ungamach directed the music.

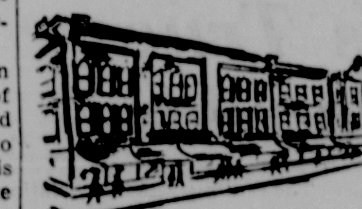
The first part of the program was presented by the first and second grade whose teacher is Mrs. Lois Sheeley. Paul Spelacy was the announcer. Recitations were given by Linda Roberts, Brenda Whitmore, Christina Strunk, Matthew Lambert, Stanley Kimble, Alton Fox Jr., Tina Rinker, Laura Paffenroth, Ronald Ways, Linda Frace, Ricky Van Why, Laura Whitmore, Alex Moeller, James Chamberlin, John Learn, Bruce Jaugh, and LeRoy Bowman in the roles of Mother Goose characters.

Class songs included "The Little Bells", "Up on the Housetop", "Now It's Christmas Time", "Away in a Manger", "I'm a Little Christmas Tree", and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas".

Harry G. Anton's third and fourth grades presented three choral readings: "Twas the Night Before Christmas", "The Week Before Christmas", and "What is Christmas." Among their songs was "The Friendly Beasts" with Billie Jean Widmer, Janice Besecker, Adelaide Whitmore and Diane Resh in solo parts. "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", and a group of the traditional carols with the audience joining them for the last part.

Billy Hardy and Janice Besecker were ushers, Cyrus Hilliard and Scott Hardy, stage hands, and the chorus included Kevin Cramer, Cyrus Hilliard, Diane Resh, Ricky Van Why, Earl Lesoine, Kathy Palmer, Dawson Besecker, William Van Why, Terry Whitmore, Ernest Kimble, Craig Lesoine, Scott Hardy, Billy Hardy, Adelaide Whitmore, Kenny Hays, Mar-

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Closed Tues., Dec. 24th



Millers To Mark 35th Anniversary

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller of 738 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 22.

They were married by Rev. John M. Pratt at Matamoras. They have one son, and two grandsons, Scott and Tom.

the Ellingwood, Phillip McCarthy, Mary Rake, Jan Carlton, Linda Fish, Janice Besecker, Gail Riggs, Billie Jean Widmer, Cynthia Storm and Walter Hinele.

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At the rate I'm going, stopping every now and then to write about other things, I will never, never get through the spelling of the word C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S, will I? At last check, I had arrived at the letter A... and A stands for alabaster. We have alabaster here at Wyckoff's in unusual chess sets any connoisseur of the beautiful and unusual would treasure.

A stands for atomizers, too, for a lady's vanity table. And it stands for ALL Things beautiful... unique... delightful... and pleasure-giving, for it is through giving pleasure to others that all of us fashion our own Christmas happiness. Never am I more mindful of this than when I read anew Henry Van Dyke's wonderful "Story of the Other Wise Man" each Christmas season... to give unselfishly, even of those things which we would enjoy keeping for our own, is one way of making each day memorable and good. Not just Christmas day.

When Marlene Andrews saw the picture below she thought there were five people in it, one of them turning her back to the camera. Actually, there are only four, but we posed in front of the big mirror in the dining room of the Stroud Community House. The occasion was the Christmas party of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

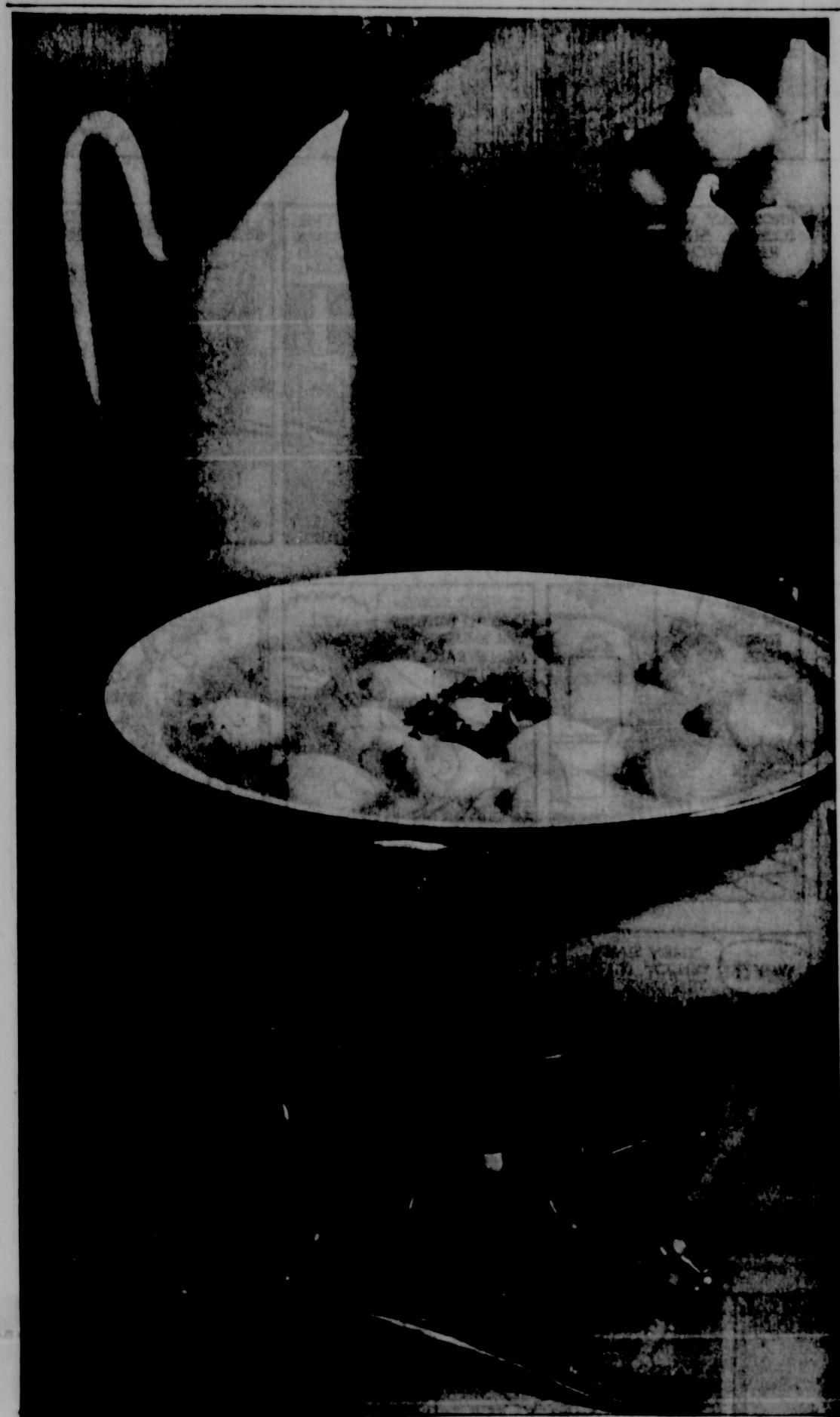


From left to right are Peter Wyckoff, son of the founding regent of the chapter, who read the Scripture verses linking the poems dealing with Christ's birth; Mrs. Harry Warrick, program chairman, a former Wyckoff Store employee who is better known to all of us as Mima; myself, and Mildred Shoemaker, pianist, who is well known to the customers of our Wyckoff Fountain. You know, wherever you go you're sure to meet either a Wyckoff employee or former employee... Wyckoff's is EVERYWHERE!

When visiting our store, be sure to see the perfectly lovely Christmas table set up in our china department. The cloth is red... the candles are white and flank a flaming red centerpiece of poinsettias. I didn't stop to examine them closely, but I imagine the centerpiece is artificial and comes from our Trim-A-Tree Shop. We do have some very realistic "make believe" greens and such there to make any home look as Christmasy as Santa's sleigh on Christmas Eve! Shop today until 5:30; Monday until 9.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Varied Vegetables for that Christmas dinner not only add vitamins but color, contrast and zest. Above crisp-tender white onions, seasoned and simmered in cooking sherry and garnished with fresh parsley are delicious with holiday roasts.

Christmas Colors Brighten Appetite In Holiday Meal

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg — Aren't the Christmas cards pretty this year? I don't ever remember receiving so many that are pretty enough to frame. Even the view out of my living room window looks like a Christmas card, and I'm one who's glad it's going to be a white Christmas. Of course, if it gets any whiter, I may change my tune as I struggle to get the car up the hill by my house!



It's a time of the year when we're very conscious of color, but don't forget that even the food on your table can add to the Christmas spirit.

When deciding on vegetables for your holiday meals, remember that if you contrast colors you're planning a meal that is not only attractive but you're also providing a variety of vitamins and minerals.

Complement mild snap beans or peas with luscious creamed onions. Vary shapes and textures, too, by letting some vegetables appear in round slices, others in shoestrings or sticks, and even others may be diced. These recipes aren't time-consuming to make but will add zest to your holiday meals.

Christmas Fresh Onions
18 small white onions
1 inch boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 cup cooking sherry
Chopped fresh parsley
Peel onions and place, whole, in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until onions are tender. Drain, if necessary. Add butter or margarine, sugar, pepper and cooking sherry. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Turn into a serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Yields 6 servings.
If you have a tiny star or tree

cutter, use it for cutting pimiento garnishes for this vegetable or any that you put on your table during the holidays.

Christmas Fresh Snap Beans
1 pound fresh snap beans
1 inch boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons oil and vinegar type French dressing
1 large pimiento
Wash beans. Cut off ends and cut into 2-inch pieces. (If young and tender, leave whole). Place in a saucepan with 1 inch boiling water, salt and sugar. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and cook only until just crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. (Cooking time depends upon size of beans). Drain if necessary and add French dressing. Toss lightly. Turn into a serving dish. Cut pimiento into stars with a small star cutter. Scatter over beans. Serve hot. Yields 6 servings.

For our family Thanksgiving dinner, my Aunt Mary Schwarz brought delicious sweet potatoes and so different that I asked her for the recipe so that I could offer it to you. You can prepare them ahead of time and if you're taking something to a Christmas dinner, it would be one of the easiest to cart. Apricots, however, are difficult to find this year, and they are expensive, but maybe you have a box hidden in your cupboards.

Aunt Mary's Special Candied Sweet Potatoes
2 pounds peeled, cooked sweet potatoes or yams
1 cup drained cooked dried apricots
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup liquid drained from cooked apricots
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Cut potatoes into thick cross-wise slices. Arrange layer of potatoes in a greased 10" x 6" x 2" pan or baking dish. Cover with layer of apricots. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Repeat layers. Combine butter, apricot liquid and orange rind and pour over layers. Bake in a 375 oven, basting once or twice with liquid in bottom of dish, for 45 minutes. Top with nuts the last 5 minutes.

To vary these potatoes, substitute 2 cups thinly sliced pared apples instead of the apricots and omit the apricot juice. So if you can't get apricots, use the apples!

Did you ever combine carrots and scallions? Um, good!
Sauteed Fresh Carrots And Scallions
12 medium fresh carrots
3/4 inch boiling water in saucepan
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 bunch fresh scallions, sliced (with tops)
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
Wash and peel carrots. Cut into paper thin slices. Cook until almost tender in 3/4 inch boiling water. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Saute scallions. Add drained carrots, salt and ground black pepper. Toss lightly. Yields 5 to 6 servings.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON

421-8834

Lodges Join For Party

Tannersville — Two lodges, Patriotic Order of Americans held a combined Christmas party this week with Lodge 151, Tannersville and 235 Mount Pocono joining for games, exchange of gifts and Christmas cake and coffee.

Present were Mrs. Dora Hart-

man, Lottie Werkhiser, Lizzie Butz, Alta Metzger, Gloria Frantz, Ann Crimbring, Gerlie Kresge, Elizabeth Learn, Irene Hartman, Emma Kelper, Margaret Burkholder, Helen Starnor and the State President, Virginia Simmons.

The lodge hall was decorated for Christmas.

Ever cook brussels sprouts in beef broth instead of water?

Cantata At Pocono Lake Church Sunday

Pocono Lake — The Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night" will be presented at the United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake on Sunday night, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.

Participating will be people

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Dec. 21, 1963

from different churches in neighboring communities. The director is John A. Smith, Pocono Lake, and organist is Mrs. Eugene Miller, Pocono. The public is invited.

Some of the best cooks like to roast a turkey (from 8 to 12 pounds) on its side, turning as necessary.



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CHARLIE YOUNG

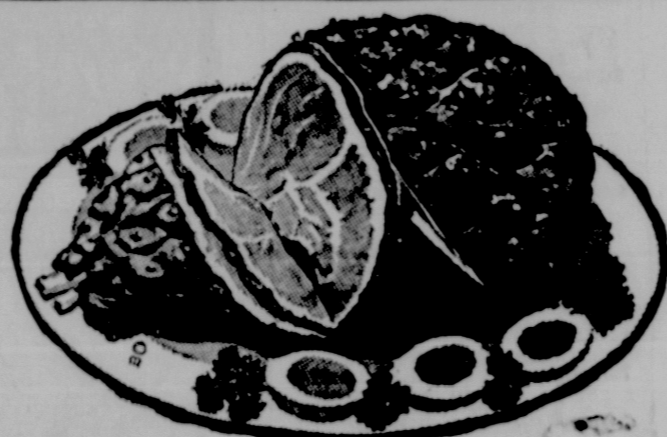
"The Old Timer"

IN PERSON

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RAGTIME PIANO

Be sure to see and hear one of America's top Ragtime Pianists appearing at the Food Basket, Forks Township, Sunday, Dec. 22, between the hours of 1 and 5 P. M.



SWIFT PREMIUM SEMI BONELESS

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WHOLE OR HALF

59^c lb

TENDER CENTER CUT HAM SLICES 89^c lb.
FAMOUS BRAND SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 39^c
FRESH FROZEN CHITTERLINGS 10-lb. pkg. \$2.49

LEHIGH VALLEY

ICE CREAM

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ALL FLAVORS

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ASSORTED CUP CAKES 85^c doz.
FRESH PUMPKIN PIE 59^c ea.

TRIM A TREE SHOP

ALUMINUM TREE 7 ft. deluxe \$988
SILVER ICICLES 1050 strand 3 for 87^c
GIANT CAN SNOW 49^c ea.
TREE BALLS 2" ass'd 59^c doz.
INDOOR LITES 15 lite 169
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YOUR CHOICE OF A SOLID TRUCKLOAD OF SCOTCH PINES \$3 each

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DUZ 83^c
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SEAT BELTS \$10.95 List \$266 ea.
TWIN CAR MATS \$2.69 Value 84^c ea.

IVORY FLAKES 83^c
SPIC & SPAN small 29^c
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT large 35^c
CASCADE large 43^c

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The Spirit Of Christmas FILLS the AIR on

WVPO

— TODAY —

10:15-10:30—The First Noel with Perry Como

Presented by The Bangor Daily News

10:30-10:45—Christmas Church Service Guide

Presented by Daniel G. Warner, Advisor & Director of Funerals Stroudsburg, Pa.

11:30-12:00—An Army of Stars

Presented by Monroe County Co-Op Dairy

1:05-1:30—Trinity Lutheran Church of Bangor

Presented by Luther League Program Hough Furniture Store, Bangor & Stylecraft Sportswear, Bangor

1:30-2:00—A Christmas Sing with Bing

Presented by Edward R. Lawson Automotive Parts Stroudsburg & Bangor

2:15-2:30—The Old Sweet Songs of Christmas

Presented by East Stroudsburg Savings, Building & Loan Co.

2:30-3:00—A Christmas Visit with Ted Malone

Presented by Joseph Small, Insurance Stroudsburg, Pa.

3:35-4:05—The Robert Shaw Christmas Chorale

Presented by Coates Board & Carton Co., Inc.

SUNDAY

10:10-10:40—We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Presented by Metropolitan Edison Co.

12:45-1:00—The Canterbury Choir

Presented by Parker Oil Sales

1:00-1:15—The Spirit of Christmas

Presented by Cyphers Electric, Bartonsville

1:15-1:30—A Mantovani Christmas

Presented by The Pen Argyl National Bank

1:30-1:45—Joy To The World

Presented by Stroudsburg Typewriter Co.

1:45-2:00—Carols Beloved

Presented by Bernard R. Peters, Texaco Fuel Oil East Stroudsburg, Pa.

2:00-2:15—Songs of Christmas

Presented by Pocono Mountain Chapter, Pennsylvania Oil Heat Council

2:15-2:30—Carol of The Nativity

Presented by James Walter & Son, TV Sales & Service Mountainhome

2:30-3:00—Christmas in The Air

Presented by The First National Bank of Bangor

3:15-4:15—The Fred Waring Christmas Show

Presented by General Flooring, Carpet & Tile Co. Stroudsburg, Pa.

WVPO Your Christmas Voice of The Poconos

Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loebl, Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High Low Close

ACF Industries, Inc.

Air Products 5 5/8 5 1/2 5 3/4

Air Reduction Co., Inc.

Aluminum Co. of Am.

American Airlines Inc.

American Cyanamid Co.

American Mach. & Tool

American Motors Corp.

American Smelting & Ref.

American Standard

American Tel. & Tel.

American Tobacco Co.

Amper, Inc.

Anadarko Company

Armco Steel Company

Armstrong Cork Co.

Ashtabula Oil & Ref. Co.

Aviation T. & S. Inc.

Aviation Refining Co.

Avco Manufacturing

Avco Corp.

Babcock & Wilcox

Baldwin Lima Corp.

Baltimore & Ohio

Beverly Cigar Incorporated

Bell & Howell Company

Bendix Corporation

Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Borg-Warner Corp.

Brucell Corporation

Buckeye Pipe Line Co.

Buckeye Erie Company

Bulfinch Watch Company

Burlington Industries

Cable & Wireless

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

The earliest outdoor Christmas decorations were the many colorful strings of lights that outline the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jagers on Glenwood Avenue. The Fred Decker home, the Elam Gray home and the community tree by the firehall joined that display and others are getting ready for special lighting. Engineers have made several trips here to survey the mountainside for the New Jersey Realty Corporation and the California Tramway Company as studies continue ament having a tramway here.

Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USA) — Weekly livestock review: Cattle 1,275; choice slaughter steers 22.25-23.75; choice feeder steers 21.00-22.75; culler and utility cows 13.25-14.25; calves 600 choice and prime vealers 34.00-37.00; good 30.00-34.00; Hogs 1,600; hawthorn and guts 15.75-16.50; sows 12.00-14.00; Sheep 275; choice and prime wethers 21.00-22.00; choice 15.50-21.00.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — (USA) — butter of foreign adequate. Demand slow. Prices unchanged.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — (USA) — Eggs: Demand good. Supplies light. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 40.35, mostly 53-57; Grade A medium whites 40.44, mostly 43-45; Grade A small whites 38-39; mostly 35-37; Grade B large whites and browns 46-48.

Unemployment Down

LONDON (AP) — Unemployment in Britain during December fell to 459,787, or 2 percent of the total labor force.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

6:30-7:30 3 News

7:30-8:30 3 Farm Report

8:30-9:30 3 Let's Discuss It

9:30-10:30 3 Sunday School

10:30-11:30 3 Sermonettes

11:30-12:30 3 Modern Farmer

12:30-1:30 3 Mr. Wizard

1:30-2:30 3 Christopher Program

2:30-3:30 3 Sunday Seminar

3:30-4:30 3 Call to Prayer

4:30-5:30 3 Christian Answers

5:30-6:30 3 Hour of St. Francis

6:30-7:30 3 This is the Life

7:30-8:30 3 Give Us This Day

8:30-9:30 3 News

9:30-10:30 3 All John Hands

10:30-11:30 3 This is the Answer

11:30-12:30 3 Low to the Ground

12:30-1:30 3 This is the Life

1:30-2:30 3 News and Weather

2:30-3:30 3 Son Stories

3:30-4:30 3 Library Lions

4:30-5:30 3 Off to Adventure

5:30-6:30 3 Christopher Program

6:30-7:30 3 Around the Corner

7:30-8:30 3 Lead of Christmas

8:30-9:30 3 Light Time

9:30-10:30 3 Davey and Goliath

10:30-11:30 3 Faith For Today

11:30-12:30 3 Living Book

12:30-1:30 3 Gene Louder's Cartoons

1:30-2:30 3 Bible Story Game

2:30-3:30 3 Bible Story Game

3:30-4:30 3 Bible Story Game

4:30-5:30 3 Bible Story Game

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11:30-12:30 3 Bible Story Game

12:



Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Taylor Jr.

Taylor Family To Play Joseph, Mary And Jesus

EAST STROUDSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Taylor, Jr., and their child will portray Joseph, Mary and the infant Jesus in the Christmas pageant to be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

They are part of a cast of 30 people and a combined choir of 80 members of the several choirs of the church who will take part in "The Christmas Crib," presented in celebration of the annual "White Gift Service" of the church.

The general pageant committee members are Mrs. John Ferrebee, Robert Currier and the Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.

Kiwanis To Hear New Minister

STROUDSBURG — The Rev. J. William Giles, new minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He will discuss the history and meaning of Christmas carols. Arlington W. Williams is program chairman.

Robert Clark and Arthur Potosnak will be inducted as new members during the business meeting.



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Salvation Army Plans 2 Services

EAST STROUDSBURG — Christmas services will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The morning service will be in charge of Brig. May Adam and Capt. Patricia Miller. The Junior Songsters will present "The Angel Refrain," including

songs and recitations.

Linda Kishpaugh will sing a solo, "The First Christmas Greeting," and a quartet including Hannah Featherman, Joanne Kishpaugh, Ronald Bogart and James Gallagher will sing "The Birthday of Jesus." Susan Counterman and Judy Gallagher will present a duet, "Pure As The Snowdrift."

Recitations will be by Debbie Rowlands, James Gallagher, Joanne and Linda Kishpaugh, Catherine, Charles and Gary Christman, Bonnie Rode and Sandra Searfoss.

The evening service will include presentation of a Christmas play, "Four Christmas Notes." Taking part will be Eleanor Counterman, Howard Reinheimer, George Treble, David Kishpaugh, Susan and Kate Counterman, Nancy Baker, Ronald Bogart, Mary Featherman and Bonnie Rode.

The Salvation Army will present a Christmas service at Laurel Manor at 2 p.m. tomorrow and will visit Monroe County General Hospital and other institutions Christmas Eve.

The bus will meet those participating in the carol sing at the Citadel at 7 p.m.

The regular schedule of activities for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday has been cancelled and church services will return to their regular schedule on Dec. 29.

Bangor Joint Choruses Sing Tonight

BANGOR—The annual Christmas program of choruses of the Bangor Area Joint Junior-Senior High School will be presented at 8 tonight in the auditorium of the senior high school at Mt. Bethel.

Four choral groups, including 150 students, will be under the direction of Miss R. Faye Seneca, vocal music instructor. Dances and costumes will be supervised by Mrs. Johnnie Gruver.

The program will include several numbers dedicated to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy and is open to the public.

Kitchen arithmetic: A number 2½ can yield about 3½ cups.

Holy Name Society Plans Breakfast

EAST STROUDSBURG — Plans for the 25th annual communion breakfast to be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Jan. 12 were discussed at a meeting of the board of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church Thursday at the home of John G. Kulba.

Albert Zateeny was named chairman of the ticket committee by George M. Rung, president.

It was announced that the regular meeting will be held Jan. 8 at which Boy Scout Troop 83, sponsored by the church, will entertain.

It was reported that the bishop's Thanksgiving clothing drive collected 7,020 pounds for distribution to needy persons in foreign countries. Robert Lundergan was drive chairman.

Tentative plans have been made for the annual pre-Lenten dance to be held in February.

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OPEN TILL 9
TONIGHT

Kellersville Pageant Sunday

KELLERSVILLE—A pageant, "Strangers In Bethlehem," will be presented by young people of the Sunday School of the Kellersville Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold Marvin, Mrs. Bradley Randall and Mrs. Dorothy Bittenbender. Mrs. Bernard Smith and Miss Patty Leon will be pianists and scenery is in charge of Raymond Kneebone of Bangor.

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Little Girls FIGURE	5.98 pr.
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Hockey Sticks	

421-8150 BIXLER'S 633 Main St.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Dec. 21, 1963

Barrett Party Today At Center

CANADENSIS — The Barrett Community Children's Christmas Party will be held today in the Barrett Elementary Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children from pre-school to eight years of age will be entertained with games, songs, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus.

Refreshments will be served to the mothers by the Barrett Junior Women's Club, the sponsoring organization.

Climb Is Planned
TORONTO (AP)—A Canadian climbing team hopes to scale the unconquered 24,451-foot peak of Mt. Malubiting in northwest Pakistan next spring.

Bill Defeated
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Chamber of Deputies has defeated a proposal to make 18 years the legal voting age.

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Miracle in a Manger

On the holy night, the Christ child was born to an unknown carpenter and his wife in Bethlehem.
No palace physician attended the Prince of Peace — perhaps a mid-wife or a serving maid.
No fine linens were prepared for the mother; no crib for the Babe—just the straw and the manger were theirs.
No royal salute was fired to announce His arrival — only the braying of the animals in their stalls was heard.
Never was royalty greeted with less pomp and circumstance.
Why? Because man could not raise himself to God!
So God sent His Son to light up our hearts and minds with His Divine Presence.
His living Spirit brightened the most ordinary and commonplace tasks of the day.
If He could so hallow that stable, can He not hallow our homes, our places of work, the whole of our lives?
Of course! Consider again and again the miracle of His birth. Be in church on Christmas to welcome anew the Christ child in your heart.

Copyright 1963, Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Sunday Psalms 149:1-9	Monday Isaiah 7:10-17	Tuesday Isaiah 9:1-7	Wednesday Matthew 1:18-24	Thursday John 1:43-51	Friday John 7:40-52	Saturday Galatians 4:1-4
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Mountaineers Trim Eastburg, 69 To 60

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor
STROUDSBURG—The Mountaineers of Stroud Union last night used a final-period scoring surge to gain a 69-60 victory over their inter-borough foe before a crowd of 800 in the

Stroudsburg gym. As is usual with these inter-borough hoop clashes, the two teams hooped and pawed at each other during the entire first half, much like a pair of heavyweights fighting for the world's championship.

It continued through the third period, too, as neither team was separated by more than three points before entering the fourth quarter.

Rip It Apart
But the Mountaineers suddenly ripped the game apart in the early stages of the final session. With only one minute and 20 seconds gone, George Kulp, Dale Phillips and John DeVivo built up the biggest lead of the game by taking a 50-45 advantage.

A pair of foul shots by Steve Mikels and a one-handed put by Phillips provided the Mountaineers with an eight-point bulge of 54-46 with 5:33 remaining.

The Cavaliers were reeling, but they were not about to be counted out. Bill Reese and Russ Scott countered with three consecutive deuces which sliced the margin to two points at 54-52.

But then DeVivo, John Frisbie and Ned Rahn combined to build up a 10-point Stroud Union margin of 66-56 to put the game out of reach with only 1:13 remaining.

Short-Handed
Both teams played short-handed during the second half. First, Stroud Union's Skip Kintz, a stellar 6-4 sophomore, suffered a twisted ankle only two minutes before halftime. Dave Pierson of Stroud Union was fouled out of the game with 6:20 left in the final quarter, killing the two top punchers of the Mountaineers attack. With 4:31 left, East Stroudsburg's Russ Scott also was fouled out.

But the lesser lights of Stroud Union shone brilliantly as DeVivo, Frisbie, Rahn, Mikels and Kulp took command with four-and-a-half minutes remaining to give the Mountaineers their third victory against two setbacks.

The Cavaliers, meanwhile, went down to their third defeat in five contests.

Phillips was high scorer for the winners with 17 points while DeVivo pumped in 14 and Mikels chipped in with 11.

Thad Janusz tallied 16 for the Cavaliers, while Doug Hilyard hit for 15. Russ Scott for 14 and Reese for 13.

Scott also picked off 18 rebounds for Eastburg which allowed the Cavaliers to control the ball during most of the game. But errant passes many times gave Stroud Union re-possession.

East Stroudsburg	FG	F	Pts
Scott	5	12	14
Reese	5	13	13
Hilyard	4	7	13
MacDonough	4	6	6
Lalier	1	0	0
Janusz	8	10	16
Wilson	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0
Totals	24	42	60

Stroudsburg	FG	F	Pts
Pierson	4	1	9
Phillips	8	1	17
Mikels	3	5	11
Kintz	2	0	4
Kulp	2	0	4
DeVivo	6	2	14
Raberson	0	0	0
Frisbie	1	1	2
Rahn	1	0	2
Totals	27	15	60

Fouls committed by East Stroudsburg 18, by Stroudsburg 18.
Fouls made by Stroudsburg 15 out of 20.
Score by quarters: 13 14 16 26-60
East Stroudsburg 14 12 19 15-60

and the weather. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had threatened to picket the stadium because of Mississippi State's appearance.

Racial Issues
The actual game has been obscured by talk of finances, racial issues involving the appearances of two southern teams,



SKIP KINTZ of Stroud Union is carried off basketball court shortly before halftime by teammates during last night's inter-borough battle between the Mountaineers and East Stroudsburg. Kintz suffered a twisted ankle, but Stroud Union outlasted the Cavaliers, 69-60. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

S-burg Matmen Lose First

EMMAUS—Coach Dick Mering's Stroud Union grapplers last night suffered the first defeat of their season, bowing to Emmaus 36-14.

Frank Coco (95), Dutch Grimm (112), Britton Detrick (138) and Don Heller (165) gained the only wins for the Mountaineers.

The loss halted a three-match winning streak for Stroud Union which had gained decisions over Slatington, Whitehall and East Stroudsburg.

Coco gained his third straight triumph of the season, deciding Jim Butz of Emmaus, 9-2. Detrick took a 5-0 decision over John Brook, Grimm decided Scott Wood, 4-0, and Heller pinned Dale Sell in 3:40 with a half nelson-body press.

The score:

95—Frank Coco (S) dec. Jim Butz, 9-2.

103—Dennis Sell (E) dec. Bob Miller, 5-0.

112—Dutch Grimm (S) dec. Scott Wood, 4-0.

120—Bob Schuler (E) pinned John Chanaca, 4:30, cradle.

127—Charles Zellner (E) dec. George Van Buskirk, 9-7.

133—Harold Thomas (E) pinned Ralph Bush, 3:20, half nelson, body press.

138—Britton Detrick (S) dec. John Brook, 5-0.

145—Russell Kerschner (E) pinned John Zateeny, 2:30, chancery.

154—Ken Billes (E) pinned John Krause, 1:45, stackup.

165—Don Heller (S) pinned Dale Sell, 3:40, half nelson, body press.

180—Gregg Jones (E) dec. Floyd Lambert, 5-0.

Unl.—Charles Snyder (E) pinned Larry Pope, 35 secs, body press.

Loyola Wallops Ohio Wesleyan

CHICAGO (AP)—Loyola's top-ranked Ramblers rolled to their sixth basketball victory without defeat by trouncing Ohio Wesleyan 91-47 Friday night.

Although the Ramblers were held to their lowest score of the year, they still maintained a 102 point average per game for the season.

Ron Miller whipped in 25 points to lead the attack and Vic Rouse added 23. John Egan had 19 and Les Hunter, a leader off the boards, scored 12.

Barry Clemens led the Bishops with 20 points but was Wesleyan's only scorer in double figures.

Player Fined

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Rod Kanehl, utility man for the New York Mets, was found guilty of resisting arrest in Municipal Court Thursday and fined \$200 and costs by Judge Gerald W. Gleason. He was freed on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Biondi Wins

MELBOURNE (AP)—Southpaw Lightweight Gilberto Biondi of Italy, outpointed Carlos Agarao of Manila in 12 rounds Friday night.

Palmerton Trims Pen Argyl, 78-53

PALMERTON — Pen Argyl High went into the Lehigh Valley League for competition last night but didn't find the exhibition lucrative. The Green Knights, a Lehigh-Northampton entrant, were defeated by Palmerton High's five, 78-53.

The Blue Bombers outscored Pen Argyl in every period, holding quarter edges of 17-11, 34-21, and 58-36.

Pete Delich headed the Blue Bombers' attack with a 20-point output. He was assisted by Dick Hall's 17 and Dennis Ledendosky's 11.

Turtzo Held Down
Dave Turtzo, Pen Argyl's top scorer, went under the 20 or better mark for the first time this season. The Green Knights' forward was held to 17 markers.

Ronnie Singer and John Oliver connected in the double figures for Pen Argyl. Singer netted 13 and Oliver 11.

Palmerton also won the junior varsity game, topping the Little Knights, 47-35.

The boxscore:

Pen Argyl	FG	F	Pts
Turtzo	8	17	17
Singer	4	11	13
Delich	3	4	10
Piper	0	0	0
Oliver	4	3	11
Huffsmith	0	0	0
Jackson	1	2	4
Smith	0	0	0
Nottle	0	0	0
Totals	21	31	53

Palmerton	FG	F	Pts
Noll	8	17	17
M. Perich	3	11	11
Delich	3	4	10
Rothrock	0	0	0
Nasdar	0	0	0
Rehrig	1	2	4
Lipka	0	2	2
Pen ARGYL	11	19	15
Pen ARGYL	17	24	29
Officials:	Amewalt and Davies.		

Fouls committed by Pen Argyl 21, by Palmerton 15.

Fouls made by Pen Argyl 11 out of 18.

Fouls made by Palmerton 18 out of 30.

Score by quarters: 17 19 15 17-53
Palmerton 17 17 24 29-78

Officials: Amewalt and Davies.

Scholastic Basketball

Tennessee 70, Maryland 59
Wake Forest 86, Princeton 67
Villanova 113, St. Francis, Pa. 64

Cincinnati 103, Baltimore 96
Clemson 100, VMI 80
Chicago Loyola 91, Ohio Wesleyan 47

Lafayette 76, Bucknell 64
Miami, Ohio 77, Pitt 63
Southern Illinois 70, Cape Girardeau 62

Texas Western 76, Tulane 59
Virginia Tech 72, LSU 64
Kentucky 108, Wisconsin 85

California 78, Mich. State 68
Southern Methodist 84, Auburn 70

Rhode Island 86, Brown 70
Utah State 115, New Mexico 75
North Central 85, Millikin 71

Brigham Young 89, Rice 78
Houston 72, Oklahoma City Univ. 62

Newport 94, Lake Lehman 49
Hoban Heights St. Michael 86
Plains Sacred Heart 83

Scranton Cathedral 99, Northeast 44
Taylor-Moosic 67, North Pocono 61

Forest City 73, Scranton Central 58
West Hazleton 79, Old Forge 57

Carbondale St. Rose 59, Carbondale 57
Scranton Prep 78, Pocono Mountain 44

Scranton St. Paul 73, Plymouth St. Vincent 70

Bowman Scores 29 For Bears Pleasant Valley Bows To Bangor, 81 To 56

MT. BETHEL — Bangor High's varsity basketball team swept to its third victory of the young season last night, bombing winless Pleasant Valley, 81-56 on the winners' hardwoods.

Pete Speer, John Heard and Glenn LaBar led a balanced Slater attack, notching 19, 18 and 10 points respectively.

Bowman High
The Bears, however, produced the game's high scorer in Ken Bowman who canned 29. Bowman, who tallied 31 in the opener, now has a two-game total of 60 points.

Bangor shot away a 24-8 bulge in the first period and continued the assault to pile up a 69-39 spread after three quarters.

Pleasant Valley outscored the host five 20-12 in the last eight minutes.

The victory gave Bangor, coached by Bill Pensyl, a 3-1 record. Pleasant Valley, tutored by Bill Frear, is 0-2 on the season.

In the preliminary, Bangor's junior varsity notched a 58-40 decision.

The boxscore:

Pleasant Valley	FG	F	Pts
Eckman	12	4	28
Bowman	1	0	2
Del Kibler	0	4	4
Dale Kibler	0	4	4
Shipp	0	1	2
Dorshimer	0	1	2
Kletton	2	0	4
Herforth	3	0	6
Totals	19	18	56

Bangor	FG	F	Pts
Dietz	1	0	2
Speer	5	1	10
Bian	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
J. Heard	1	0	2
R. Jennings	1	0	2
Hughes	3	2	8
LaBar	2	4	8
Schiavoite	1	1	3
Grigg	1	1	3
E. Jennings	0	1	1
Holland	0	1	1
Finta	0	2	2
Totals	31	19	81

Fouls committed by Bangor 27, by Pleasant Valley 24.

Fouls made by Bangor 19 out of 33.

Fouls made by Pleasant Valley 18 out of 40.

Score by quarters: 8 15 13 20-56
Bangor 21 29 25 12-81

Officials: Nolf and Hoffman.

San Diego Picked Over Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — Having made a mess of the predictions in the National Football League, we switch attention to the newer pro circuit this week, and offer a nice safe selection—San Diego.

That should be good news in Oakland.

The NFL is finished except for the title game on Dec. 29.

So, on to the American Football League, where three games Sunday will settle one division title, the West. San Diego can take it with a victory over Denver, Oakland, a game back of the Chargers, plays Houston.

The New York Jets are at Kansas City.

Actually, there is a reluctance to pick at all, since the season record now is a neat but unseasoned .667. It was 5-2 last week in the NFL, 3-1 in the AFL for an overall mark of 90-45-6.

Before going to the picks, here are a couple of futures: Bears 17, Giants 10, in the NFL championship, and Buffalo 28, Boston 17 in the play-off for the AFL Eastern title.

And for Sunday:

San Diego 31, Denver 14—To bin Rote's arm was so sore last week he couldn't throw the ball across the room, but he's reported to be back on the beam. The Chargers lost to Denver earlier in the season, but they should pull themselves together for this one.

Oakland 24, Houston 14—Raiders must win to keep their title hopes alive. They should. Oakland won the first one, 24-13.

Kansas City 31, New York 17—Since Jets shut them out, the Chiefs have scored 52 and 35 points. They're back on the right track.

Scranton Holy Rosary 97, West Scranton St. Patrick 61

Bloomburg 47, Selinsgrove 41
Shamokin 71, Southern 51

Coal Township 81, Central 42
Danville 81, Berwick 68

Nesqueh 119, Freeland 80
Sunbury 75, Milton 41

Hazleton 86, Tamaqua 59
Hazle Township 68, Black Creek 63

Shenandoah Catholic 77, Hazleton St. Gabriel 74

Weatherly 70, Jim Thorpe 61
Allentown Dieruff 56, Allentown Cen Cath 55

Allentown Allen 74, Phillipsburg (N.J.) 67

Pottsville 57, Easton 56
Bethlehem 81, Norristown 65

Stroudsburg 69, East Stroudsburg 60

Northampton 75, Southern Lehigh 64

Cataquaqua 80, Wilson Boro 62

Slatington 78, Northeastern 55
Palmerton 78, Pen Argyl 53

Parkland 84, Whitehall 63
Bangor 81, Pleasant Valley 56

Emmaus 62, Nazareth 53
Fountain Hill 59, Greenpond

Notre Dame 58
Lansford 51, Lansford Marian

Cath 47



GRABS REBOUND — Skip Kintz of Stroud Union grabs rebound as East Stroudsburg's Bill Reese (33) is outreached under the nets. Thad Janusz (31) rushes in too late to help Reese. Stroud Union won, 69-60. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Post-Season Grid Card Is Underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia, the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston and the North-South All-Star game in Miami Saturday will get the post-season football business into high gear.

From now until Jan. 19, the weekends will be full of foot ball, college or pro, with the television cameras trained on most of them.

If Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl succumbs to apathy and pneumonia after Saturday's revival, it will go out with a cracking good football game between North Carolina State and Mississippi State.

Eyes On Trull
Baylor's Don Trull will be the main point of interest in the Bluebonnet Bowl when this fine passer leads his team against defense-minded Louisiana State.

The North-South game at Miami will find Jack Concannon of Boston College and the Philadelphia Eagles pitching for the

North against George Mira of Miami, Fla. and the San Francisco 49ers.

The television customers will be able to follow all three by a little judicious switching of the dial. The Liberty Bowl starting at 1 p.m. EST, will be carried by the National Broadcasting Company. The Bluebonnet gets under way at 3:30 p.m. EST on CBS and the North-South is on at 4 p.m. EST on ABC.

Promoter Bud Dudley admittedly isn't making Liberty Bowl plans past Saturday with only 10,000 expected to brave the sub-freezing temperature at 102,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium. But Dudley may have something when he asks: "With the exception of Navy vs. Texas in the Cotton Bowl, who has a better attraction?"

The actual game has been obscured by talk of finances, racial issues involving the appearances of two southern teams,



BRITE STAR winner Dave Turtzo of Pen Argyl studies books amidst Christmas setting at home after winning this week's award as top athlete in Pocono-Slate Belt area. Turtzo has been the top point-getter for the Green Knights of Coach Frank Vari. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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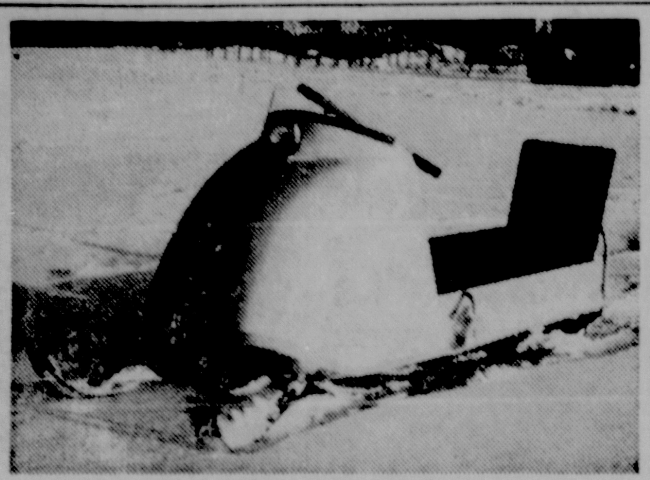
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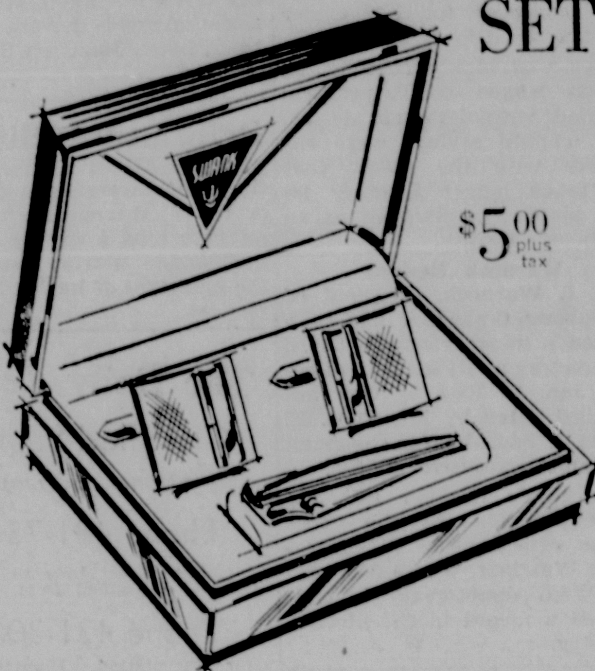
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Free Kids' Christmas Ads 22

- 1 U. S. Bandmaster trumpet. No reasonable offer refused. Chris Ask, age 15, 839-7021.
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- 20" BOYS bike. Good condition, but needs painting. New tires, \$10. Paul Leasing, age 13, 421-0663.
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Farm Equipment 35

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PEDIGREE miniature Schnauzer. Male, 11 months. Call 421-8236.

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Auction Sales 39

Surprise Sale

Last minute Christmas Shoppers be sure to come to this sale. We've got everything you need.

From 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1963. Proceed from this sale will go to help the needy. Come early and have supper at Labar's concession stand.

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Howard Robertson, Auctioneer

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Auction Sales 39

SALE NOTICE
We will have no sale this week at
Drake's Auction Gallery
475 King St., E. Str. 421-5184. Closed Saturdays.

Lisa Drake, Licensed & Bonded
Apprentice Auctioneer
We would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
421-1851

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of nearly new furniture, tools and antiques at Le-soines Storage House, W. Main St., Stroudsburg, just beyond boro line.

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Dec. 26, 1963—7 P.M.
Double bed with box spring and innerspring mattress, chest of drawers, boudoir chair (new), Ladies writing desk, pr. matching table lamps, pr. boudoir lamps, fireplace wood basket, heavy cabinet, oval table, empire chair, 2 drawers, foam rubber bed, 2 kitchen chairs, handbag, gold framed oval mirror, hi-fi rack, 2 end tables, electric heater, 2 garden hoses, gal. thermos, clothes, and wicker baskets, outside barbecue, GE washer, 3 aluminum porch rockers, metal porch chair, large lot of tools of all kinds, china and cut glass, cooking utensils and nice smaller items of every kind.
Mrs. Alice Rowley, owner, Posten Auction Assoc., Wayne E. & Mary Posten, Auctioneers

Female Help Wanted 40

GIRL or woman to babysit in my home. Call 421-7049 after 4 p.m.

PLAN NOW FOR 1964
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DON'T DELAY — CALL COLLECT OR WRITE TODAY!
Mrs. Ruth Dougherty
Star Route, Jim Thorpe, Pa. or call Easton 252-6256

SECRETARY

Proficient in typing and shorthand, experienced preferred. Send resume to Daily Record Box 426.

Male Help Wanted 41

ONE man in Str. area who is not satisfied with his present position. Must have reliable employment background. Next and home. Apply to Mr. C. J. 916 Northampton St., Easton, at 9:30 a.m. sharp.

SERVICE salesman and driver. Service truck. Call for appointment. 421-3250 or 9 a.m. only.

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Male Help Wanted 41

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to deliver
The Daily Record
in
Stroudsburg and
East Stroudsburg

Earn extra spending money operating your own newspaper delivery business. To qualify, boys must be 13 to 17 years of age.

Call 421-3000

The Daily Record

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3-bedroom ranch, automatic heat, carpeting, air conditioning, 421-8108 for appt.

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NICELY FURNISHED CENTRAL LOCATION, INQ. 723 MONROE, STR.

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NORTH Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Suitable for professional office or storeroom. Phone 421-1000.

STORE room with 2 rooms in rest for living quarters. Inq. Silverman's Store.

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519 SARAH 3 small office rooms, 10-20 sq. ft. each. Other professional tenants. 421-9259.

SUITE of 3 offices at 121 Washington St., East Str. Excellent location. Only \$60 mo. Dial 421-0331 for inspection

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JOHN NASH
Real Estate Broker
Box 55, Gilbert, Pa.
Phone Kresgeville 651-4010

L. M. RAMSEY
Tom Mather, Salesman
Dial 421-2840

Lawyers Laud Sheriff Altemose 12-Year Term

By Jim Shafer
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Jacob F. Altemose, Monroe County sheriff, will leave his office on Jan. 6 after 12 years.

He said, "Three terms is enough for any man to serve in office, yet I regret leaving. I feel that I have done a good job for the people of Monroe County and will continue to serve them in any way I can or in any way they ask."

The job of sheriff was not totally strange to him. "Jake," as he is known to many of the people in the county, spent eight years of his early life with a former sheriff of the county, his father, Francis A. Altemose.

The elder Altemose served in the post for two terms, 1926 to 1928 and 1932 to 1936. At this time, a sheriff could not succeed himself, but since then the law has been changed and a sheriff can now succeed himself in office.

"Jake" was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1933 and attended Wyoming Semi-

nary for one year.

In 1937 he purchased the Town Tavern on Main St. in Stroudsburg and operated it until 1948. He also operated a Christmas tree farm in Cherry Valley and another in the West End of Monroe County.

"I first started in politics when I was 20 years old. I have served, in addition to this office, Democratic committeeman in the Third Ward of Stroudsburg and in the same capacity in Southern Stroud Twp.," Altemose said.

During his 12 years in office he has seen many changes, but five stick out in his memory. "Shortly after coming into office I changed the bookkeeping system from bound books to legal loose-leaf. This was a savings to the people in money spent annually," he said.

"Another change was separating the office of the sheriff from the county jail. This was accomplished by action of the county commissioners. Now there is a warden in the jail and the sheriff can operate his business on a full time basis

and not have to be at the jail most of the time.

"Chester Ejdys is the warden and he knows the job, and I might add that he has been doing a fine job too," he continued.

"Another definite change was the renovation of the jail. This, too, was done with the approval of the commissioners. It was a job that had to be done and was a big savings in taxpayers money.

"Had the renovation program not been carried out and a new jail built taxes in the county no doubt would have taken a step upwards," Altemose said.

The other two changes are a new set of rules and regulations applying to the jail, and the large amount of money turned over to the county since 1952.

Since 1952 Sheriff Altemose has turned over to the county \$64,064.14 and he estimates the money to be turned over to the county this year at \$9,500.

Serving Writs

"The money comes from serving writs, sheriff's sales and other related business under this office," Altemose said.

"I don't have the figures for the money that was turned over to the county by the sheriff who preceded me, but I feel that the amount I have turned in is far above his figures."

A breakdown of the money and the years shows 1952, \$4,552.84; 1953, \$4,203.10; 1954, \$3,857.39; 1955, \$3,903.82; 1956, \$4,814.39; 1957, \$5,653.11; 1958, \$6,708.06; 1959, \$5,735.28; 1960, \$8,081.03; 1961, \$8,868.28, and 1962, \$7,886.84.

Altemose said, "In addition to the rules and regulations at the jail we now have a complete history of every inmate since the jail was reopened last year. All this information is now on file in the jail and is a great help to law enforcement offi-

cers in the area or to those who come into the jail looking for information."

Lawyers Praise

To determine what other people who worked with him from time to time think of Altemose, The Daily Record contacted five lawyers in the area. This is what they had to say:

Atty. Leo Acherman of Stroudsburg: "Jake was, and is, a very capable man. He was courteous and in all the work he did from my office was always satisfactory. He was a fine sheriff and it was always a pleasure to do business with him."

Atty. Harold Edwards of Stroudsburg, president of Monroe County Bar Assn.: "Sheriff Altemose was one of the best men ever to serve the office. He took care of the business of

the sheriff and always acted promptly and efficiently to serve whatever papers he was given. You could always rely on him."

"Excellent Sheriff"

Atty. Kenneth Lewis of East Stroudsburg: "He was an excellent sheriff. From experience I can say that in all sheriff's sales he handled you could rely on the figures to be correct."

Atty. Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg: "In my many contacts with Jake, as sheriff, I have found him to be an excellent sheriff. By comparing notes with my law school classmates who have been exposed to sheriffs in their own counties, I find he has to be rated as one of the top sheriffs in the state. He has been most prompt and efficient in the service of

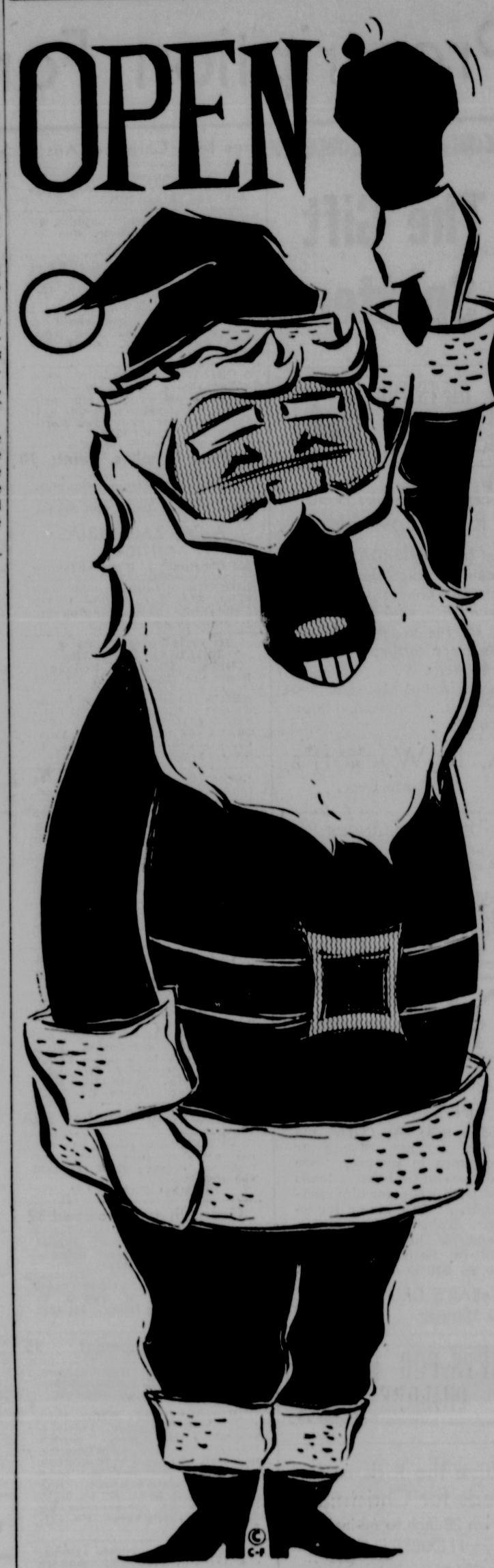
process. He is acutely alert to the responsibilities of his office and has exerted himself to the utmost to carry out those responsibilities promptly."

Atty. Elmer D. Christine of East Stroudsburg: "Jake has been an excellent sheriff. He has always been most cooperative with my office whenever there were any papers to be served or other work was needed. In my opinion he has served the people very well."

Big Man

Jake is a big man. He stands above the six-foot mark, and he pushes the 200 pound plus mark when he steps on the scale. To some he looks tough and sounds the same way, but under all that is a human being with a big heart.

In addition to his being thankful to the people in the



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Don't let another day go by without opening your 1964 Christmas Club Here! Choose the plan best suited to your pocketbook... enjoy a "pre-paid" Christmas next year!

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Jacob F. Altemose

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The giant rhinoceros, baluchitherium, which resembled a grounded blimp, was the largest land mammal that ever lived. Baluchitherium stood about 17 feet high at the shoulder and was 24 feet long. It stalked the earth some 30 million years ago.

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